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Will Rogers Remarks:

BOSTON, April 25.-|To he Editor of The Times: | See where some society visiting President Hoover said for humane reasons they did not have him shake hands with them. Well, that was fine. Now, Well, that was nne. Now, why didn't they go further with their good idea and not visit him and take up his time? Then they would have been 100 per would have been 100 per cent correct. See where a lot of real dry people are traveling on wet boats now. They claim it's to get

drunkenness on the dry Charlie Chaplin has dyed his hair. Why didn't you let her go Charlie? An old guy is funnier than young one any day.

WILL ROGERS.

AM-STAFF APPOINTED

Wilbur Names Engineers

Durand, Wiley and Hill Will

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Serve as Aides to Chief
at Boulder Canyon

Resumption of Conference
Called by Donovan for
May 25, Next

WASHINGTON, April 25. (Exclusive)—William J. Donovan, chairman of the Santa Fe Colorado River
Conference and former assistant Attorney-General of the United States, issued a call today to resume the meeting here in Washington on May 25, next. Mr. Donovan is the representative of the Federal government at the lower basin conference at which California and Arisona are trying to straighten out their difficulties.

Heat, Ga, one dead, several inpured.

Rentz, Ga, one dead, several inpured.

Anderson, S. C., four dead, more than twenty injured, three probably fatally.

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Page 1, Part I.

American publishers re-elect all present officers. Page 11, Part I.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, Yale law-school dean, named Chicago University head. Page 3, Part I.

United States Rubber Company reorganizes by creating separate departments. Page 3, Part I.

Dry officer who slew Illinois woman in Higuer raid reported to have been cleared by grand jury. Page 12, Part I.

Young wife of Connecticut arbito-

Stars; Mis-lee I, Pari Hundreds of families fice to high ground as Mississippi flood gains volume. Page I, Pari I.

Fage 2. Part II.

Wife of Secretary of Agriculture
manages large farms in Missouri.

wilbur names engineering staff on Page 1, Part I.

(TORM TOLL) TWO SCORE

Hundreds More Injured

Tornadoes in Georgia and South Carolina Bring

Property Damages Severe; Midwest Death List Increases

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 25. (P)-Two tornadoes that swept South Georgia and South Carolina today and tonight, dipping at intervals caused a death list of thirty-nine injured 200 or more persons and left unds of dollars.

Striking first in Georgia, the a half dozen towns and in rural Carolina, striking in three places there. A second tornado tonight of dead and injured mounting. Of the dead, thirty-three were in Georgia and six in South Carolina as follows:

Cochran, Ga., seventeen dead, nore than 100 injured. Metter, Ga., (Chandler county) twelve dead, twenty or more in Dexter, Ga., (Dodge county) three dead, forty injured. Rentz, Ga. and dod forty injured. tz, Ga., one dead, several in-

KANSAS CITY. April 25. (P)—
nine known dead, approximately
thirty persons injured, and property damage running into hundreds
of thousands of dollars was revealed
tonight as the toll of the violent
spring storms that played havoc
in the West yesterday.

Wyoming still is in the grip of
the worse April blizzard in years,
while communities in Texas and
Nebraska are recovering slowly from
the effects of destructive tornadoes.

Almost Time to Weed 'em Out Again!



RISING RIVER BRINGS PANIC PLANS FOR

Hundreds of Families in Exodus as Rain-Gorged Streams Bring New Mississippi Flood

RADIOGRAM SHOWS GOD

Rabbi Goldstein Asserts

Medical are recovering slowly from the effects of destructive tornadoes.

MOTORISTS UNPROTECTED

Fears are felt for motorists caught unprotected on the anow-blocked roads in the vicinity of Cheyenne, Wyo., which has been cut off from communication with the outside world for more than twenty-four hours. Meager reports obtainable reported only two deaths, but it is believed that when communication is restored other deaths may be revealed.

A searching party found the shody of George Ross, 28, 5 a sheepherder, but recipient.

The message read: "I believe in Spinoza" in God who deals with the fates buffed and probable damage is estimated at close to \$1,000,000.

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Standard of New York and Vacuum Company Will Combine

NEW YORK, April 25, (Exclusive) Friday."

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If the maximum predicted stage is reached it will be nine-tenths of a foot higher than the crest of last Monday, which broke all records for seventy-eight years, and will be just one-tenth of a foot less than that of the great flood of 1851. Residents of the neighboring lowiands fear that none of the levees will be the present of the exchange into the share of the exchange into the share of the exchange into the share of the exchange into

States Weather Bureau warned that it will rise at St. Louis to within one foot of the crest during the disastrous flood of 1927.

Campbell, British racing driver, in his racing car, the Bluebird, beat

the world's five-mile record with a speed of 212 miles an hour here today.

He also eclipsed the world's five-kilometer record with a speed of 211 miles an hour.

NOON Tomorrow

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Kindred advertisements, such as Kindred advertisements, such as Bussiness Opportunities, Hotel and Apartment-house Leases, Oil and Mining Properties, Money to Loan and Money Wanted, also come under the Saturday noon deadline.

Other want ad classifications retain the old closing time of 7:30 p.m.

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TUDGE HARDY WILL HEAR IMPEACHMENT FATE TODAY

Jurist in Eloquent, Abject Plea Begs Before State Senate for Pity, His Honor and Office

"Times" Staff Representative SACRAMENTO, April 25. (Exclusive)—The Senate decided tonight to adjourn until tomorrow morning when Judge Hardy's fate will be decided in executive session. A suggestion to take a straw ballot tonight was overruled after a long day of oratory.

Gossip has it that the judge has

Hoover's Plan

Reference to Debenture

Or Fees Left Out

Rebellious Senate Will

Now Take Up Proposal to Aid Agriculture

WASHINGTON, April 25. (Exclu-

BOARD OF SIX

DARMRELIEF enough votes, fourteen in me to prevent his being ousted **BILL VOTED** House Approves Measure Passes With All

He told his life's history, qua

of 1911 separated the parent Standard of New Jersey from its subsidiaries, but since that time nothing had been said against the combination of the subsidiary companies. The combination would greatly facilitate the distribution of Vacuum's lubricating products. Formerly the company sold its olds through other companies, but recently the company sold its olds through other companies have developed products of their own and Vacuum has been forced to do part of its own marketing. Under the merger with Standard of New York distribution over a large area of the United States would be assured.

Capt. Campbell Hits Speed Mark

Verneuk Pan (Cape of Good Hope) April 25. (#?—Capt. Moleonin Campbell, British racing d.dver. in his racing car, the Bluebird, beat in the report time program of proceeding d. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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REBELS USING OLD TACTICS

Each Army in Field Fighting Little War All Its Own; Federals Bomb "Rushing" Troop Train

BY HARRY CARB

"Times" Staff Representative
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 25.—The Mexican revolution is taking on
the character of the old form where "each supplied another name but all sang 'Annie Laurie'." Each army now in the field has started fighting a private war on its own hook.

In Jalisco the Cristeros are shoot-ebeans. As far as I can see noing up the Federals in the name body is doing any real fighting of "Christ the King." The rebel anywhere, but the boys are getting a lot of swell train rides. generals in Sonora insist that re-ligion has not anything to do with

ligion has not anything to do with it. The Federal general, Juan Andreu Almazan, seems to be fighting in behalf of his newly announced candidacy for the Presidency of Mexico. The Yaquis are fighting because it is their family custom to shoot up the Mexicans as a matter of high entertainment. The rest of the Mexicans are fighting for two pesos a day and food. They cheeffully read the propaganda of both sides and as cheeffully flop to the other side whenever the general does. They know their (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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boon of quiet is only one at Rolls-Royce brings you. Il you want? Rolls-Royce will s you never knew existed. surance rates prove that this in the world! Rolls Royce

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Arisona are trying to straighten out their difficulties.

Since the adjournment of the meeting at Santa Fe there have been numerous informal conferences at which many of the difficulties have come under discussion and, according to report, have been fromed out.

In the meantime Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today appointed under the terms of the Boulder Canyon dam bill, William F. Durand of California, Andrew J. Wiley of Idaho, and Louis C. Hill of Colorado as consulting engineers in the building of the dam.

The three engineers named today will collaborate with Chief Engineer Walter in charge of the construction work at Boulder Canyon. They have served as consulting engineers

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Cop pair matches

Toung wife of Connecticut arbitocrat held in fatal shooting of mate.

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Hundrede

Mam J. Mayo
Increasing lief bill passes with debenture left out; only 34 vote against. Page 1.

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Steps taken to curb output cl passport mills Page 4, Part I. I'm Alone rum-running case be-tween Canada and United States to be arbitrated. Page 1, Part I. House plans action today on fund for fight on fruit fly in Florida. Page 8, Part I. Stepanyolles will not

Mexican rebels up to old trick of ach army starting little war all its wn. Page 1, Part L.

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QUINCY (III.) April 25, (P)—All of the levees protecting near-by drainage districts were endangered today as additional heavy rains gorged the Mississippi's tributaries and started a rise in the parent stream which is expected to exceed all records.

Hundreds of families fied to higher ground after the weather observatory at Hannibal, Mo., announced "The Mississippi at Quincy will reach from 22 to 22.4 feet by Triday."

OF EINSTEIN

biried in snow near his camp thirty miles west of Thermopolis, Wyo. J. H. Reed dropped dead from exhaustion and exposure while walking along a highway near Glendo, Wyo. Sheep and live stock are believed to have suffered heavily. The storm wrought havoe with wire service in the Rocky Mountain region. Damage to telephone and telegraph circuits in the vicinity of Cheyenne is estimated at \$100,000. While the weather moderated (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) FRIGID WONDERS REVEALED sin the orderly harmony in being, in the Gregory district of Missouri residents had either moved out today or are packing their effects to be ready for a forced exodus. There are about 9000 acres and sky families in this plat, with a possible damage in case of floods of approximately \$300,000. While the weather moderated (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) FRIGID WONDERS REVEALED FRIGID WONDERS REVEALED ST. LOUIS, April 25, (P)—The Mississippi River, in the reach between Louisians and Cape Girardeau, Mo., was on a new rampage today as a result of heavy rains in Missouri and Iowa, and the United States would be assured.

Byrd and Crew Find Beautiful Ice Crystals in

Crevasse Near Winter Base

BY RUSSELL OWEN (Copprisht, 1929, by the New York Times and St. Louis Post Dispatch)
(All rights for publication reserved throughout the world)

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) April 25.—Commander Byrd went to the bottom of the crevasse north of the camp yesterday and found sea water thirty-five feet down, or rather slush ice in a crack which was

We have long believed that there was water under the barrier on which our base is located and also that there must be land somewhere near here to hold it for so many years in its peculiar formation. The location of that land is the secret which would explain the existence of Steps taken to curb, output of passport mills. Page 4, Part 1.

The Alone rum-running case between Canada and United States to be arbitrated. Page 1, Part 1.

House plans action today on funding fight on fruit fly in Florida.

Page 8, Part 1.

Steamroller will not be used on tariff bill. Loneworth pledges as rumblings of discontent are heard. Page 3, Part 1.

Wilbur names engineering staff for Boulder Dam. Page 1, Part 1.

FOREIGN. Reparations experts study preparation of report. Page 7, Part 1.

House plans action of that land is the secret which would explain the existence of the Bay of Whales. If we did not believe in the land we might be somewhat uneasy as to the permanence of our winter quarters.

The crack has interested us for \$\phi\$ a small group of men went up to the creases which lies on the side of a barrier up a slope a few hundred yards northeast of the camp, in the dege of the old inlet from the bay in the barrier to cave off, no one knows. The majority opin for the barrier to cave off, no one knows. The majority opin for the barrier to cave off, no one knows are study preparation of the commander in impection of the commander in the land we might be somewhat uneasy as to the permanence of our winter quarters.

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START AT NOON It was about noon when he and (Continued on Page 12, Column 5) pact.

OIL MERGER

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disastrous flood of 1927.
Government observers said there will be much flooding of lowlands in the vicinity of St. Louis and along the Lower Missouri in St. Louis and St. Charles counties. A stage of thirty-five feet in St. Louis Sunday, five feet above flood stage, is forecast. This will affect ruliroad service and cause some flooding of industrial plants in North St. Louis.

Pope Pius Will

Make Journey

"You've got it on the cheek," one would call, and the other answer back, "Well, your nose is frozen."

And when a mitten was removed And when a mitten was removed the Kellogg renunciation of war

COMPLETED

Canada and United States Will Arbitrate

Disputed Facts to be Put to Commission

Sailing Distance One Points in Dispute

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begun within that limit. The snadians contend that the purit should be cenfined to the sundary of the one-hour limit, unsbegun within the three-mile teriorial waters limit recognized by ternational law. Mr. Stimson aried that when halted within the he-hour limit, pursuit might be untinued outside the area. "Should the right of the United sates authorities be denied to consume the pursuit of vessels on the light seas when they have been alled within the treaty limit," Mr. It imson said, "it would seem that we advantages purposed to be fanted by the treaty are illusory, noc it would always be open to fending vessels to stop when signaled and fee to the high seas."

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His Office

WASHINGTON, April 25. (P) — Postmaster - General Brown has his hands full of a sticky subject—the sufficiency a of mucliage on the back of

Scores of complaints have reached the Postoffice Depart-ment that the stamps do not

through the illegal action of the pursued vessel in falling to stop when ordered to do so, then hot pursuit is justified and the locus of arrest and the distance of the pursuit are immaterial provided:

"(1.) That it is without the territorial waters of any other state;

"(2.) That the pursuit has been hot and continuous.

"With regard to the duration of the pursuit, I may state that it is the view of this government that this is unimportant providing the other elements of hot pursuit are always present."

Shanghai Courts

Will be Barred

Shanghai Taviner was employed as the temple press agent. Hardy said has known Taviner for several years.

"As to these lawyers" said Lit-

SCORES DEAD

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SENT TO JUDGE

DIVINE SCIENCE PASTOR
SERVED IN STOCK DEAL

NEW YORK, April 25. (P)—Penshirecy in the Miss X hoax, Little related that in her usual manner Mrs. Kennedy sent the woman to Church of Divine Science of New York and exponent of "divine healing and metaphysical prosperity," was served with a summons and complaint for permanent injunction and receivership today on the charge that he used his cult to promote the sale of virtually worth—less siming stock.

SENT TO DEVIL ISLAND MEXICO CITY, April 25. (P)—MEXICO CITY, April 25. (P)—Concepcion Acevedo de la Liata, Mother Superior of a Catholic nunnery who was sentenced last November to twenty years imprisonment as "intellectual author" of the assassination of President-elect Oppromote the sale of virtually worth—less siming stock.

SENT TO DEVIL ISLAND MEXICO CITY, April 25. (P)—Member 1 25. (P)—Herbert Brookes has been appointed Australian Commissioner-ment as "intellectual author" of the assassination of President-elect Oppromote the sale of virtually worth—limit to produce a fictitious character.

At any event, he continued, Judge

SCIENTIST WOULD LIVE WHILE WORLD AMUSES

thinks Prof. Albert A. Michelson, the University of Chicago's authority on light, should live as long as he finds the world amusing. Prof. Michelson, finding it so, expressed the hope today that he might live to be 100.

"When the wildows were seed that I have for years." Besides, there's an experiment Assembly Adjourns Until Jurist Makes Eloquent Plea

Begs for Honor, Family and

CHICAGO, April 25. (A)—A man. So do my other diversions—painting

"Besides, there's an experiment which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of seinhigh time for him to die.

"As for myself," continued the scienists, who was 76 years of age yesterday, "I am still amused by many things. Science amuses me. I better than I have for years. "Besides, there's an experiment which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do, a new calculation of the speed of the which I want very much to do.

Mr. Wiley has spent much time in India, where he supervised the construction of numerous irrigation projects built there by the British

IN TORNADOES Socialists Win Eight Seats in Denmark Voting

somewhat and no further snow was reported today, the sky remained overcast and freezing temperatures were forecast for tonight, extending east into Kansas.

Several hundred persons were left homeless in the seven Texas communities visited by tornadoes. The injured list stands at twenty-five. Total property damage was placed. COPENHAGEN, April 25. (Exclusive)-The Socialists are the only Will be Barred

shanghal, April 25. (Exclusive)
It was stated today that the Nationalist government abortly will
present notes to the United Blates and other treaty powers announcing the government's intention to terminate at the end of this year the agreement pertaining to the Shanghal provided within the international and the French concession in Shanghal.

Four Born to

Bay City Pair

San Prancisco, April 25. (P)—
Mr. and Mrs. Veito Mauro had three children this morning.

At noon they had seven, Mrs. Marro having given birth to quadriplets, three boys and a girl. Later in the day one of the boys side.

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MEXICO CITY, April 25. (P)—
Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and her
daughters Anne and Elizabeth left
this morning by train for Laredo.
Tex., en route to their home in
Englewood, N. J., the Ambassador
will join his family in the United
States in June. It is believed nere
that the wedding of Anne and Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh is likely to be
in June at either of the Morrow
homes in Maine or New Jersey.

FARM-AID BILL

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Life-Long Friends Gather With Other Notables as Nation Accepts Figure

Washinotton, April 25. (P)—
A statue of the late Senator La Foliette, the gift of his native State of Wisconsh, was unveiled today in Statuary Hall.

Grouped around the statue during the ceremony were many of his intimate friends who had followed his tempestuous career, among them Glibert E. Roe. New York attorney, who assisted the Senator in many of the investigations he conducted: Caused G. Bowers, editorial writer for the New York Evening Works to the New York Evening Works was detained in Madison, Wix, and could not be present. The statue was presented by Senator Busher of Senator Wheeler of Senator Wheeler of Sucher, grandson of the Senator, and Marion Montans Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler of Senator Wheeler of Senator Wheeler of Sucher, grandson of the Senator, and Marion Montans Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler of

woolwine said that the measure is designed to right a situation which makes it possible for a convict serving thirty days on a road camp for speeding to serve one year or more in San Quentin as a penalty or "wandering."

Woman in Male Pose Sentenced

LONDON: April 25. (P)—Mrs. Irma Valerie Arkell-Smith, London's woman masquerader who for many months passed as a 'man about town' under the name "Col. Barker." was sentenced to nine months imprisonment at Old Balley today on a charge of perjury in causing a false statement to be entered on the register of her marriage with another woman. The woman pleaded guilty to this charge yesterday, but not guilty to a second charge of perjury in faisely representing herself as a retired colonel in the British army.

STEAM ROLLER WILL BE PARKED

Tariff Bill to Have Two Weeks of Discussion Longworth Makes Pledge as Fight Rumble Grows Measure Expected Out of

Committee Soon

families to the street and injured one person, explosed during the night.

The first explosion was in a vacant flat building on the near northwest side and may have been caused by union troubles. It resulted in \$400 damage.

The second bomb, a black powder contraption, was tossed from a passing automobile at the Alyce Apartment-Hotel. It exploded beneath the apartment in which Elmer Sweeney, a packing company worker, was asleep. He was cut by flying glass. Everyone in the building was shaken and rushed to the streets.

Jail Break Bill

Gets Approval

SACRAMENTO, April 25, (P)—Jail breaking will become an offense in proportion to the offense for which the offender is imprisoned, under terms of a bill passed by the Assembly today.

Introduced by Assemblyman Woolwine of Los Angeles, the bill drew stiff opposition, chiefly from Assembly man Peigenbaum of San Prancisco.

Woolwine said that the measure is desirand to right to complain."

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in Agua Prieta. Part of them were sent on to the Pulpito Pass to head off Almazan. The rebel cavalry, now skirmishing at Pulpito, are regarded as the flower of the army. They haven't fought anybody yet but they can holler something fleros. There is much ground for believing that Almazan expects to eliminate all these troops from the revolution when he comes through the pass. He is approaching with a camon in one hand and an olive branch in the other. The amount of the state of the army through the pass was all the set for President as he started his army through the pass was it as holder of the women's horizontal fluid to be in revoil against Caller state than in revoil against Mexico. Almazan hindeals, almazan opticing that made Cornwallis surrender to the French instead of the American passport visa as the started of the same through the same without the control of the State Department, has doubled this year accompared with previous years. While the number of 18,00 issued the prevent figures show that the trade is growing.

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America and Britain Discuss Cruiser Problem

OENEVA, April 25. (P)—The American delegation to the prep-aratory commission for a disarma-

American delegation to the preparatory commission for a disarmament conference has decided against immediate delivery to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan of the memorandum mow being prepared to explain the technical purport of the American formula of equivalent tonnage.

It was deemed wiser to circulate the memorandum only on the ever of discussion of naval questions by the preparatory commission. The American experts have been working on the memorandum since the garrant terms of the American policy.

Another development on naval matters was the distinct drift of matters

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Operating Table at Hospit Breaks Down and Beds All toe Small

BUDAPEST (Hungary) April 25. (P)-Mathias Stich, a butcher weighing 495 pounds and frequently de-Europe, shot himself today

Stich, who is 6 feet 7 inches a hospital in a motor car, as

BRITISH DINNER NOTABLE

Toast to Anglo-American Amily and Eulogy to Dawes Feature Annual Event

LONDON, April 26. (Exclusive)-The important declaration of Anglo-LONDON, April 28. (Excusive)—The important declaration of Anglo-American amity and the beneficial effect on future world peace by the Marquess of Reading, the receipt of a cordial message from President Herbert C. Hoover and the eulogy of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, new-American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, combined to make the

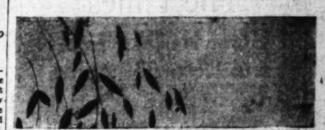
States, held at the Mayfair Hotel last night, more noteworthy than usual. In the absence of Gen. Dawes, tween the two countries should alther American charge d'affaires, Ray Atherton, proposing a toast at the reunion, read to the distinguished company President Hoover's message.

MESSAGE READ

"President Hoover sends his very cordial greetings to the reunion dimer. He knew many of you personally during the strenuous days of the war when America was preparing to take its part, and is particularly glad you are so finely continuing the important work of maintaining and strengthening Anglo-American understanding."

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WIFE OF HYDE EXPERT FARMER

Secretary of Agriculture's Mate Likes Work

She Manages Holdings in State of Missouri

Appointment of Husband Delays Own Program

WASHINGTON, April 25. (Exclusive)—The wife of the United States Secretary of Agriculture is a ractical farmer of long experience drs. Arthur M. Hyde grew up on a farm and loved it. She married a "city boy" and adapted herself gracefully to urban life, but she never lost interest in the country

and the things thereof.

Today she manages four thriving Missouri farms of her own, and until recently she advised her husband in the management of another farm of 500 acres which he then owned.

IMPROVES FARMS Mrs. Hyde had just launched a irm improvement program on ner roperties when word came of the spointment of the former Missouri overnor as head of the Depart-ent of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture.

"I was having barns built," she said, "and I was having houses remodeled, equipped and improved. I am still going ahead with this program, and I hope to have it completed by summer."

Becretary Hyde, called to Washington by a surprise appointment, was delayed in returning home to settle his business affairs after the inauguration. But Mrs. Hyde lost no time getting back to Missouri, and the prospect is that she will remain there until farm matters are straightened out. In fact, she is not expected to take up her residence in the capital until her daughter, Caroline, finishes unior high school.

MIFE MANAGER

Mr. Hyde liked farm life, too, but only as an avocation. He was too busy in public service to devote much time to the Hyde farm properties. So Mrs. Hyde gladly assumed management of them. Her early farm training stood her in good stead, and ahe has been a complete success as a professional farm supervisor.

It has been said that one of the problems of agriculture is to teach the farmer how and when to market his goods. Mrs. Hyde needs no such instruction. She knows how to adjust her supply of products to the demands of the market, and she profits by this knowledge to fullest extent.

PURE-BRED CATTLE

One of her farms is stocked with pure-bred Guernsey cattle. Which Mrs. Hyde selected herself from prise herds in the Middle West. She is an admirer of fine stock and keeps herself informed regarding the best herds and modern methods of stock raising.

One of Mrs. Hyde's first acts after the inauguration was to visit the Department of Agriculture greenhouses and inspect the rare flowers. She learned with pleasure that one of her official duties was to serve as "flower hostess" at the department's amaryllis and chrysanthemum shows.



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CABINET OFFICIAL HAS AIDE IN HOME



Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde

South Asks New

much school.

SCHOOL ROMANCE

Hortense Cullers was living on her father's farm, "Sunnybrook," near Trenton, when Arthur Hyde entered Princeton Academy, the miles away, Miss Cullers also was a student at the academy, Hortense of Sunnybrook Parm and Arthur became fast friends. Out of this friendship grew the romance which resulted in their marriage. The man Hortense Cullers married became Mayor of his town and Governor of his State, but his wife found time to keep in touch with farming. For the twenty-three years before her wedding day shy the results from that such a route necessarily would parallel the line now running from the succident of the stabilishment of a parallel line.

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PRESS UPWARD

Market Industrials Show Gain of Six Points French Scored for Bitter

Discount-Rate Rise to Slow

BERLIN. April 25. (P)-Although action of the Reichsbank today in raising its discount rate to 7.5 per cent from 6.5 will doubtless act as a brake on the hoped for Ger-man trade revival, it had a favorable effect on the stock market where quotations for leading industrial shares today gained as high

money standard removed, the mar-ket breathed freer and closed well maintained.

The newspapers this evening were full of anery comment on messages from Paris correspondents of the from Paris correspondents of the Berlin press who bitterly complain of the attitude of the French press toward the Reichsbank's action and quote French newspapers as openly charging Dr. Schacht, chief of the German delegation to the reparations conference, with sabotaging the conference.

BITTER PROTESTS

Mail Air Service

Washington, April 25. (P)—The
Southern Airways Association laid
before Assistant Postmaster-General
Glover today a proposed new southern transcontinental air route which
would carry mail, passengers and
Newsmapers unanimously point out

Thousands of Sufferers Say Results Are Almost Unbelievable-Sense of Physical Well-Being and Mental Alertness Replaces a Dragging Body and Depressed Mind in Most All Cases of General De-bility Due to Improper Assimilation, Impaired Digestion and Poor Elimination, as Well as Blood, Liver and Nerve Disorders.

WHEN Sargon, the celebrated new medicine recently in-troduced in this city, is given to people who are suffering from what is commonly known as a rundown condition, impaired digestion or improper elimination, the fol-lowing improvement is noted in the majority of cases: The appetite increases, the complexion clears; gas,

bloating and hyperacidity are overcome; constipation disappears and a sense of physical well-being and mental alertness replaces a dragging body and depressed mind.
All this is accomplished by stimulating and invigorating

to more normal action three vital organs and fluids of the human body upon which good health so largely depends. These are the liver, blood and endocryne glands.

more harm than good and bringing in oreal or permanent relief. Those with indigestion take so-called "digestive tablets" or other pleasant tasting concoctions which afford only temporary relief, if any at all.

As a result of improper assimilation and elimination there are still other thousands who are in a toxic condition and who suffer from auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. Thousands of them can't think clearly or concentrate on what they are doing. Many of them are melancholy and depressed. Their eyes are dull. They are listless in both mind and body.

Most of these people do not know what is really wrong with themselves. How to relieve these common. every-day aliments is a problem that has perplexed Medical Science for many years. They attacked this problem as only Science can, in some of the greatest medical centers throughout the world. Many astounding discov-

she learned with pleasure that can of her official duties was to serve as "flower hossess" at the department's amaryllis and chrysanthemum shows.

GRACIOUS HOSTESS

As the wife of the Governor of Missouri Mrs. Hyde was known as a gracious and interesting hostess. She believes in getting what enjoyment there is out of life, and her brown eyes sparkled as she told of the thrills she received in attending the inauguration, and from the round of ensuing festivities.

"I know we will like if in Washington." Mrs. Hyde exclaimed. "It will be an education for Coxoline. They are simply rundown and are either by the mought to be in byde or even to call ington." Mrs. Hyde exclaimed. "It will be an education for Coxoline. They are simply rundown and remembers of the proteston, and the below par both physically and mentally. Many of them strust gle up in the morning and to half heart edy at their work. They lack energy. They are sluggish and are below par both physically and mentally. Many of them strust gle up in the morning and to half heart edy at their work. They lack energy. They are sluggish and alert.

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ACTION TODAY

House Will Take Immediate Steps to Aid Florida

Committee Hearing Slated to Precede Session

Preparations for Quarantine Pushed by Officials

WASHINGTON, April 25. (P)— The House will devote itself toto consideration of the res-to provide \$4,250,000 for the olution to provide \$4,250,000 for the eradication, control and prevention of the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly. With the farm-relief bill out of the way, House leaders decided to give immediate consideration to the problem of exterminating this pest, which was discovered near Orlando. Fla., recently.

The resolution was received only today and hearings are to be held on it by both Appropriations and Agriculture committees tomorrow morning, prior to the House session.

At the same time the plant quarantine and control administration of





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SACRAMENTO, April 25. was ordered removed from ncorregible youths at the Preston Reform School at Ione by E. E. Jensen, State Director of Institutions.

All of the sewing equipwoman's ward at San Quenlieves, it will be put to better

"The boys never did take to sewing," remarked the direc-tor, "they don't see any fu-

************* the Department of Agriculture hurried preparations for an embargo on fruits and certain vegetables from the infested area.

Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the Quarantine Bureau, says he hopes to complete his study of the proposed embargo today and place it in effect tomorrow.

HOUSE RESOLUTION The House resolution, introduced y Acting Chairman Wood of the

The House resolution. Introduced by Acting Chairman Wood of the Appropriations Committee, would provide that the \$4.250,000 unexpended balance of an appropriation of \$5,000,000 made last year to fight the pink boil worm be made available to the Secretary of Agriculture until June 30, 1930.

In the meantime reports from agents in Florida to the Department of Agriculture indicate that activities of State and Federal officers are having a good effect.

The grove near Orlando in which the pest was discovered has been completely cleaned of fruit and the trees sprayed with poison. A State quarantine has stopped completely the movement of fruit in bulk out of the State, while all fruit moved in regulation containers out of the area thought to be infested is being given a thorough inspection.

QUARANTINE SCOPE

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The quarantine board today indicated that practically all green vegetables and all citrus fruit in the area known to be infested will be barred from interstate shipment. The area of control is to extend some distance from the infested area and only such fruits and vegetables known to be free from the pest will be allowed to move in interstate shipment. It is not thought that it will become necessary to place a complete embargo on all fruits and vegetables from the State of Florida.

The spread of the fly is regarded in government circles as the gravest threat to agriculture the South has had.

Practically every fruit and vegetable grown in the cotton States is subject to the fly, including cotton itself.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat of Florida, will appear at the hearings tomorrow to present the case of the district now infest-ed with the fly.

Plane Passes Persian City

LONDON, April 26. (Exclusive Early this morning the British Air Ministry announced the receipt of an official report that the Royal Air Porce monoplane which set out Wednesday morning to attempt to break the world's nonstop and longistance flying record had passe over Bushire on the Persian Gulf at 7:45 p.m. British summer time

on Thursday.

Bushire is just over 2000 miles from England. The airmen therefore had another couple of thousand miles to reel off before they reached their destination at Bangalore, Madras. They had been in the air thirty-three hours.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR SAN DIEGO NAVY WORK

WASHINGTON, April 25. (P)-The Navy Department today ansounced award of a contract for \$1,113,000 to the Austin Engineer-43.113,000 to the Austin Engineering Company of New York City for construction of a bulkhead and paving at the Naval Air Station at San Diego. Plans and specifications, it was announced, also have been completed for construction of a reinforced concrete and brick barracks to house 250 men at the naval air station, Sand Point, Seattle, Funds in addition to the \$227,000 already made available for this station by Congress will become availtion by Congress will become avail-able on July 1. They will provide for construction of an engine over-haul shop, aircraft overhaul shop, a scaplane runway, a storehouse and a power house and a distribu-ting system.

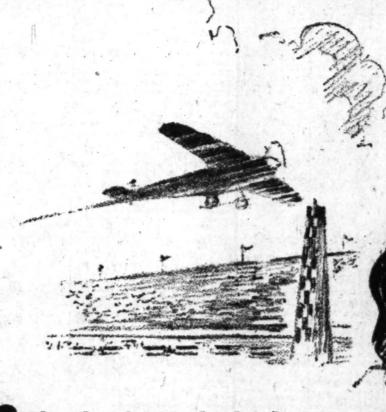
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OF BOUNDARY BOARD WASHINGTON, April 25. (A)-

AIR-RAIL SYSTEM WILL MOVE OFFICES CARDINAL DEDICATES

NEW FAITH BUILDINGS President Hoover has asked for and Transcontinental Air Transport obtained the resignation of Clarence Inc., which is to operate the air-ROME, April 25. (P)-The new

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (Exclu-

Bids Called on Highway Work

ROME, April 23. (P)—Inc. But sive buildings of the congregation for way projects, to be opened at the propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the faith at Villa office of the State Division of High-propagation of the State Division of High-ARKANSAN DIES IN CRASH

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TIP-COLLECTING CALLED HIGH-GRADING PROCESS

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (Exclusive)—Tipping in hotels and restaurants is described as a "high-grading process" in a report filed with Gov. Young today by Will J. Prench, State director of industrial relations.

And, advises French, when you tip a fair-haired little girl who serves your sofice or guards your hat in a hotel check room, don't think that the gratuity for good! French said.

there is nothing to justify hope of a change in the attuation.

The nervousness of the European delegations touched S. Parker Cillbert, the agent general for reparations to the was accused to day of

Fairmont Hotel Changes Hands

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.— Combining under one ownership two of this city's principal hotels, arrangements were completed to-



Jim, don't you know het wearing a tie from Oviatt's and not thing the balance of your clothing m them is like ordering an hors d'ocuvre hout the dinner? If you'd take my advice midlet them relieve you of a lot of needwelfert for their clothing and accessories et designed in perfect color harmony. You we so idea how much comfort and satisation can be derived by permitting them to outlit you completely.

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JAPANESE BIRTHS DECLINE

State Records Presented at Governor's Council; Filipino Influx Presents Problem

infrequently, he said, it goes to swell the coffers of her employers.

French stated that he is considering the introducing of a bill at the present season of the Legislature compelling hotels and restaurants who do not give all the tips to the "help" to post a notice in a compicuous place telling the public so.

The practice of the employer taking the tips is particularly prevalent in some of our leading hotels,"

French stated that he is considered to not give all the tips to the "prevalent in some of our leading hotels," French said.

Crew Rescued

After Nine Days

NEW YORK, April 25. (P)—After floating nine days in a lifeboat ten members of the four-masted schooner James E Coburn, which foundered the 17th inst. 250 miles north of Bermuds, were picked up the body of the cook of the schooner, who died last night.

Filipino Influx Presents Problem

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (Exclusive)—Japanese births have decreased to such an extent during the past seven years that "the migration of other aliens than Japaneses into California presents a far greater problem," according to a statement by Dr. Watter M. Dickie, State Director of Voung.

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The health director shows that the recorded age eight out of Japanese parts to a the monthly meeting of Gov. Young's council yesterents, a tremendous influx of Filipinos, practically all of them men, is creating a serious social problem. In the Stockton area alone, he said, are 10,000 Filipinos.

WOEK SAILS FOR PARLEY NEW YORK, April 25. (P)—Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Repair of the such control of the such

EQUAL RIGHTS OFFERED MEN

Reporter Finds Cheer in Proposed Universal Equality WASHINGTON, April 25.

(Exclusive) - A bill intro-(Exclusive) — A bill intro-duced in the House today brought joy to the heart of one reporter covering the Capitol. Representative Ma-grady, Republican, Pennsylva-nia, introduced a bill to amend the Constitution with

FRENCH SHOWS TO CLOSE

All Theatrical Amusement Will Stop for Period in Protest of Heavy Taxation

PARIS, April S. (Exclusive)—Every thester, music hall, caberet and per place of entertainment throughout France will close indefinitely

Paris theatrical managers today were giving notice to all the actors and actresses that the playhouses will close, maybe for months; anyway until Parliament recognises the protest and votes a reduction of the An application of the Western Pacific Railroad Company for author-

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SUIT INVOLVES **VAST FORTUNE**

McCormick's Millions Basis of Litigation

Newton Baker Appears Attorney in Case

Wife Asks to be Made Administratrix

It was charged that Dr. Kempf keeping all of the relatives away om the patient and that he is idenating Stanley McCommic's af-sections by his psychoanalytic treat-

method of treatment of the red. These he held were no basis of discharging the brother and ser as guardians. He cited as idence of their good faith their reginal petition asking the court of the treatment of the decide

Attorney Fined for Contempt

Mahon, sitting in Department A of the Superior Court, fined Attorney Fred F. White \$50 for contempt by red F. White \$50 for contempt by marks addressed to the bench uring the progress of a civil case day. After the attorney paid thene and the case had been submitted Judge Mashon handed down a ritten decision granting Attorney hite's clients \$1000 damages in a alicious-prosecution case. Rearks which drew the contempt der were construed by the court expressing the opinion of the attract that he could not obtain a ir trial before the court. White a former chief deputy City tigrney now engaged in civil practic.

COURT GIVES ESTATE TO HENRY BARKER

committee, Councilman C. J. Hats is chairman of the parks and public welfare committees, Councilman Frank P. Taggert heads the light.

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FIVE HURT AT POMONA

City Scene of Series of Automobile Accidents None of Which Are Fatal

POMONA, April 25.—Five persons were injured in automobile ac-cidents during the past twenty-four hours, all but one having been taken to local health center for treatment. G. W. McClausiand, 73 years of age, 1355 North Gordon street, was in the most serious condition, due to his age, although he is reported as recovering from bruises about the face and head caused by being struck by an auto driven by Capt. M. L. Osborn of the North Side Fire Station, at the intersection of Garey and Alvarado streets today. McCausland was struck while walking across

Mining Law

ONTARIO, April 25.—P. T. Sullivan and H. Y. Poley, Ontario, are awaiting a decision from Superior Judge P. B. Warner in a law suit

awaiting a decision from Superior Judge F. B. Warner in a law suit in which the days of the old West clashed with the present-day laws and autos.

Bullivan and Boley seek to retain their claim to three of the flamous Anaconda mining claims in the Mojave Desert. They assert that when they worked for the founders of the claims they were not paid the wages in full, and when one day had passed and the annual assessment work had not been done by the owners of the claims Sullivan and Boley filed on three of them June 30, 1928, At 4 to cleek that day J. P. Rasmussen of the company arrived to start his annual assessment work, which according to law must amount to see them. They were making their way toward Mexico and were picked up just before they reached the border. The two men are woth W. Stalnaker, who is 33 syears of age, and Jack G. Wiley who is 32.

Flower Show

GLENDALE, April 25.—The first annual flower show, sponsored by the Tuesday Afternoon Club, will open tomorrow for a two-day exhibit, the entire clubhouse being given over to the display of the products of the home gardens of the clay as well as from commercial nurseries. The prizes that have been offered will be awarded only to amateur gardeners. and the

ATTORNEY ASKS DELAY OF SALE

GLENDALE, April 25.-An aftermath of the conviction of A. J. Van Wie, former City Clerk of Glendale, on charges of grand theft and sent to San Quentin, was heard to-day when Attorney Bert P. Wood-ward requested the City Council to postpone for thirty days the scheduled sale of Van Wie's property that had been turned over to cover the amount of the former official's obligation to the city.

BANTA BARABARA, April 25.—
Henry L. Barker. New Bedford,
Mass, a son of James L. Barker,
cut off with an annuity in his
father's will, is to get the whole of
the \$500,000, estate through a decision of the State Supreme Court
to dismiss the appeal.

The estate was left in trust, the
income to be used to advance what
was to be known as the Barker
Commonwealth Pund by Mr. Barker who died while on a tour of
the world. The money was to be expended by the trustees to propound
to the world his eccentric educational ideas.

In the suit filed by the son in
Superior Court here it was maintained the will was invalid as the
letter was not incorporated in it
but was only referred to. The court
upheld this contention. The trusttess held that if the will was invalid they should get the estate.

MAYOR ANNOUNCES

REDONDO BEACH, April 25.—
The first meeting of the newly organized South Bay Merchanta' Association was held here this morning and officers elected are President. Grail Fuller: vice-president,
W. E. Geach, and secretary. Glenn
W. Moor. The association organized
by the sponsors of the Advertising
Club, is to take the place of the
Advertising Club and will work toward a greater unification of interests of business and professional
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MAYOR ANNOUNCES

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CLENDALE, April 25.—Committee assignments of the various city departments were announced today by Mayor C. E. Kimlin at the meeting of the City Council. Mayor Kimlin heads the general administration committee, Councilman C. J. Hats is chairman of the parks and public walfare. committees. Councilman

MINISTER'S REQUEST

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BANTA BARBARA, April 25.

With an outstanding array of legal talent, including Newton D. Baker, former Becretary of War, the sult to settle the difficulties between the ruardians of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire, opened in extra sessions of Superior Courthere today before Judge H. S. Gans of Tehana county.

It was a hearing on the demurrer filed by Harold F. McCormick and Anita McCormick Blaine to the Derition of Mrs. Katherine McCormick, asking the court to make he roofe administratrix of her husband's \$100,000,000 estate. The three McCormick asking the court to make he roofe administratrix of her husband's \$100,000,000 estate. The three McCormick asking the court to make he roofe administratrix of her husband's \$100,000,000 estate. The three McCormick asking the court to make he roofe administratrix of her husband's studied and searched the world for medical aid for her incompetent busband. Baker asked the court to deny the demurrer. It is the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "revelocanalyst, to which Mrs. McCormick by hind the walled the cases of law cited and asked the court to deny the demurrer. It is the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "revelocanalyst, to which Mrs. McCormick baltind the walled the cases of law cited and asked the court to deny the demurrer. It is the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "revelocanalyst, to which Mrs. McCormick baltind the walled the cases of law cited and asked the court to deny the demurrer. It is the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "revelocanalyst, to which Mrs. McCormick objects, he revealed. As." "This the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "revelocanalyst, to which Mrs. McCormick objects, he revealed. As." "This the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "This the court to deny the demurrer. It is the employment of Dr. E. J. Kempl. "This the end of the road. She suffered in the new this countries of the role of the road of the road. VAN NUYS, April 25.—Eight bids were made to the Board of Public Works for the paving of Van Nuys Boulevard south of Ventura Boulenormal boulevard, through the Santa Monica
hills to Beverly, the lowest being
that of Braun, Bryson & Austin at
\$346,206. Officials state that the
contract will be awarded as soon as
the bids are checked over, and the
job pushed to completion by the
end of the year. This paving will
be the largest San Fernando project of the sort this year, and all
prominent paving contractors bid
ton the work. A number of details
are yet to be worked out, including
sewers, water mains and other auxiliary improvements. This road
through the hills is of vast importance to Van Nuys and the central
part of the valley as it will lead to
the new university at Westwood.
It also will become the most direct
route from the valley into the beach
cities' district. The road has been
open to travel for a year or more,
awaiting a final completion by paving.

Safe Blowers

REDLANDS, April 25.-The two

about a year ago, and another one for San Pernando Valley is in proc-ess of construction at North Hol-lywood.

TOURNIQUET ON MAN'S

PACOIMA, April 25.-Juan Diaz

Under Arrest

ARM SAVES HIS LIFE

SAUGUS, April 25.—Baker Ranch tonight is bustling with final preparations for the fourth annual Baker Ranch rodeo to be staged OFFICIAL

Bonnie Gay Spectacular cowgirl rider, who is star of annual event.

to their respective offices as yet, A. K. Wilson, vice-principal, announced today.

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FORM ORGANIZATION

REDONDO BEACH, April 25.—
Refirst meeting of the newly ornized South Bay Merchania' Asabout 330,000 are being checked over a bout 250,000 are being checked over the sale of the said he became suspicious after reading about the recent torso murder in Los Angeles and thought perhaps the box might contain parts of a human body. When police opened the box they found photographic paraphernalia which they valued at \$10,000. Authorities are now trying to find

LONG BEACH, April 25.—Seeking \$31,000 on the grounds that she was seriously injured while trying on a fur coat when a cierk jerked away a chair on which she had started to sit, Hazel A. Rice, beauty parlor operator, today filed suit in Superior Court against a Long Beach fur company.

COUNCIL ASSUMES AUTHORITY
HAWTHORNE, April 25.—Hereafter all permits for carrying concealed weapons and all deputiting of peace officers is to be done by open a special dispensation of the City Council, following the adoption of a resolution to that effect last night. All previously issued permits were ordered recalled by the new measure.

OFFICIALS ARE GUESTS ONTARIO, April 25.—Scores of trees will be planted in this district. Wednesday, May 1, according to a proclamation issued by OFFICIALS

REDIANDS. April 25.—Porma-tion of a Rediands Law Observance League will be considered at a mass meeting in the banquet hall of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night. found photographic paraphernalia which they valued at \$10,000.
Authorities are now trying to find the shipper and the owner.

MERCHANT SUED

FOR LARGE DAMAGE

Will precede the address.

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HOMESICKNESS WINS VICTORY

CITY TO PAY MORE

Corrals at Baker Ranch Stock-Filled Los Angeles Approves of Claims Made by Ventura County for Losses in St. Francis Dam Flood

VENTURA, April 25.—Los Angeles will approve \$14,000 more it Ventura county flood claims. This was the assurance given Charle Petit, county engineer, in conference at Santa Paula with Lucius Green assistant City Attorney of Los Angeles.

Minister and

Wife Married

Sixty Years

Santa Monica, April 25.—
Their sixtleth wedding anniversary was celebrated today by Rev. John
T. Steffy and his wife, with an informal reception at their home. 700
Twenty-fourth street, in the afternoon, followed by a family dinner at the Miramar Hotel. Both were born near Pittaburgh Pa, in the year 1849, Mrs. Steffy's maiden name being Margaret R. Logan.

Rev. Steffy was formerly secretary to the Pittaburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church, and field secretary to the Pittaburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church, and field secretary to the permanent endowment fund for their retired ministers. In 1895 he was sent on a trip to Europe as a guest of the Pittaburgh Timus as one of the most popular ministers of that city. He came to Santa Monica five years ago, following retirement from the ministry ten years earlier. He was admitted to the ministry five-five years ago, and held important pastorates continuously in the Pittaburgh area.

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The ancient ceremony of blessing the fields and the crops, which has

five-five years ago, and held important pastorates continuously in the Pittsburgh area.

Twelve children have been born to the couple, seven of whom survive. There are thirteen grand-children and five great-grandchildren. Two sons are prominent in the medical profession, and a grandson, John D. Regester, A.B. B.S. and Ph.D., occupies the chair of philosophy at the College of the ancient ritual at the old mission today.

A procession of the members of the Franciscan community filed out to the filed in the spring at the college of the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock this morning chanting the solemn interval be Dr. John L. Steffy, M.D. of this city; Misses Priscilla and the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock this morning chanting the solemn illiany of the saints through the mission garden. The custom of blessing the fields in the spring at the planting season is of great antiquity. In the early centuries and Middle Ages it was participated in by entire communities of town and country folk whose livelihood depended largely upon the products of the soil and who each year on the feast of St. Mark followed into the fields to call down the blessing of God.

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pects to repeat, but only after a tough battle with such fierce outlaw mustangs as Snip, Tumbleweed and Samson's Cat.

A record attendance is expected Sunday. The roads are in excellent condition, having been recently paved and widened.

MYSTERY PACKAGE

CONTAINS VALUABLES

OXNARD, April 25.—Mystery surrounds the arrival of what seemed to Alfred Atwood, local storage composited in accordance with expenses of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present of the club. The new discovery known oil term has tought the present the specific plant.

Members of the Goodrich direct direct the speakers' table were, in addition to Robertson, J. C. Here and the scouting the form a cordinate with the scouting agent.

Other guests of the club included and a delegation from the East Side guester. Chief Quartermaster McDonald and a delegation from the East Side and the speen carried out consistently. The classes are known as Wells 29, 30, 31 and 22. The students are the drillers. The staff in charge of the book believe every known oil term has completed and the speen carried out consistently. The classes are known as Wells 29, 30, 31 and 22. The students are the drillers.

woodward informed the Council that efforts are being made to raise a fund among the friends of Van The boy officials will be Omar Miligan, Horace Archer, O'Dell Alison, Herbert Rothwell, Hugh Holeinson, Arthur Edwards, Leonard Martin, Crandall Spence, Fred Croon, The City Attorney was instructed to communicate with the property.

The City Attorney was instructed to communicate with the trust company holding the property to see whether the sale could be delayed for thirty days.

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department.
Miss Marion Renshaw is general VALLEY READY TO

FREE TRIP OFFERED TO CLUB MEMBERS

INGLEWOOD, April 25 .- An un-INGLEWOOD, April 25.—An unprecedented offer, so far as is known, was that made to the Inglewood Rotary Club at today's meeting by Ed B. Harris, president-lelect. He pledged himself to pay the train fare to and from the forthcoming Rotary International convention at Dallas, Tex., to any or all members of the Inglewood club who will accompany him there.

Mr. Harris declared that he believed the experience would be so inspiring and helpful, that it would be well worth the outlay to him, because of the impetus he believes it will give the club while under his guidance during the coming year.

Another angle to the situation was his warning that if any members could not go, he would see that they were fined during the course

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ANAHEIM OBSERVES ANNUAL BOYS' WEEK

servance in Anaheim of annual Boys' Week.
Under these plans an election will be held next Monday in all the city public schools and in St. Catherine's Military Academy, a parochial school for boys, to select boys to fill the various city offices during the remainder of the week.

The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions' service clubs have selected committees to assist, and each club will turn its regular program of the week over to boys. Pastors of the city have promised to preach special Boys' Week sermons. week over to boys. Pastors of the city have promised to preach special Boys' Week sermons.

General arrangements for the event are in charge of Conrad Jongewaard, Anaheim Y.M.C.A. secretary, who is assisted by Norman Lombard. This will be the third consecutive year that Anaheim has observed Boys' Week.

COMMITTEE STUDIES

GLENDALE'S CHARTER GLENDALE, April 25.—Appoint- the defend ment of a special committee to study the present City Charter of Clendale and to present recommen-dations as to whether the present charter shall be amended or dis-carded in favor of a new charter council. Comparison with the enar-ters of other cities will be carried out by the committee, which will not exceed fifteen in number, and on the report of the investigations will depend the action of the Council in calling for the el-board of freeholders to new charter for pres State Legislature.

PLANT BABY LIMAS RESEDA, April 25 .- J. H. Walters manager of the San Pernando Valley Bean Growers' Association, as yet has made no definite estimate of the number of acres that will be planted to baby lima beans in the valley this year. He states, however, that the acreage will be in the neighborhood of 10,000. Planting will be at the end of this month and the early part of May. Mr. Walters states that the final early the states of the acreage may be a trifle less than they were last year, because of the number of valley ranchers who have decided to plant alfalfa as a change crop.

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ANNUAL DINNER AT BURBANK "Y

BURBANK, April 25,-The annu dinner and installation of director duner and installation of directors of the Burbank Young Men's Christian Association wil loe held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church, Sixth and Angeleno avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend. The evening's program will include the installation of directors, annual report of the president, and an address by because hades the president. ASSERTED L

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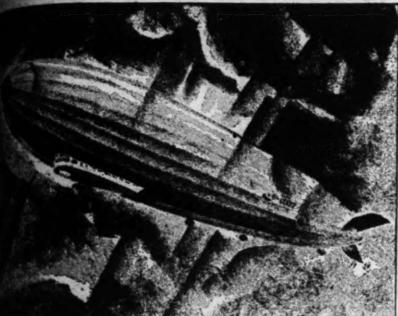
CUP TO WIN

BURBANK, April 26.—Não Quinn, candidate for Mayor Se Angeles and past State concern of the American Legion, vill you the Burbank Post silver troph the best decorated mercan lay window, won by J. L. Navet at the Legion's automobile and dustrial zhow Saturday minds of clock. Dominick Morro, care of the local post, amount day. Mayor H. E. Brue we ficiate on the closing night of exposition and will introduce the Efforts are being made to the final night of the same control of the same control of the final night of the same control of the same cont

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DAY THE PROVING GROUND FOR TOR OILS IS IN THE AIR . . .



GRAF ZEPPELIN headed for ew triumphs of de trium

with the same motor oil used on its historic voyage to the United States

THE NEW

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the whole world cheered when the Graf Zeppelin sailed mjestically up the Atlantic coast last October . . . winning be longest, hardest battle in the history of aviation . . . with the aid of the new VEEDOL EASTERN MOTOR OIL.

So convincing was this test that a trip has been planned round the world over the North Pole . . . and VEEDOL EASTERN MOTOR OIL will again be used.

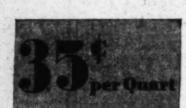
A voyage to Egypt and a return engagement with North merica are in prospect . . . and VEEDOL EASTERN OTOR OIL will again be used. No other motor oil is considered for the new flights.

Commander Byrd chose VEEDOL. Clarence Chamberlin, or Goebel, Martin Jensen, Tex Rankin, Eddie Stinson other famous masters of the art insist upon it. Yet REDOL costs so little that it will always be one of the set items in the upkeep of your car. And you will get Power, less repairing expense, and greater protection you have ever known.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

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PRINCETON PRESIDENT

The practice of wife beating, unless the trend is corrected, may entirely disappear, the educators suggested because man in time won't be man enough to exercise any cave-man prerogatives.

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WIRELESS GIANT LEADERS NAMED IN NEW VENTURE

Radio Corporation Becomes Holding Company

Victor Subsidiary Takes Over · Sales Activities

Improved Sets Expected to

be Put on Market BY MARTIN CODEL

the radio program chain now link-ing sixty-seven stations and cover-ing practically the whole country.

OTHER SUBSIDIARIES

There are numerous other corporate subsidiaries both in this country and abroad of the various operating units that now make up the Radio Corporation of America. The Radio Corporation of America. The Radio Corporation of America and Radio Corporation of the Radio Corporation of the Radio Corporation of the Radio Corporation of America and the Pacific countries.

CRIME GANG

LINKED WITH

BRADY CASE

Inquest in Murder of Chicago Dentist Held Up Pending Deeper Inquiry

CHICAGO, April 25. (P)—The inquest into the death of Dr. Frank Brady, dentist, shot to death in his office last night, was adjourned to inght until May 7, in order that police may delve further into the mysterious double life of the man whom they described as one of the "shrewdest criminals in police anals." OTHER SUBSIDIARIES

America listed its patent assets at only \$1. The same report revealed an income of \$6,392,232 from patent royalties.

Meningitis Kills
Three Filipinos

HONOLULU, April 25. (F)—Three Filipinos died of meningitis on the steamship President Lincoln, which arrived here today from Manila and other far-eastern ports. Sixteen others believed ill of the disease were transferred to a hospital here. All were steerage passengers. For observation, 302 Filipinos were taken to the quarantine station.

Two Cruisers

Sail for Home

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Pernekes bent park vadding, Brady, whose true name was Frank Vaddina, was the brains of ten notorious "Midget Fernekes" band of bank robers, police believe.

Pernekes, whose wife was Brady's foster mother, is serving a life se

BY PUBLISHERS

All Officers Re-elected at New York Session

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Resolution Aimed at Buyers of Boston Newspapers

NEW YORK, April 25. (P)-Elec

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and that Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, is expected to see what can be done about providing direct news rela-tions between America and the Pa-cific countries.

THE BOY'S

Boys' Week Activities

During Boys' Week an Exhibition of Aeroplane Motors (all types), Model Aircraft, Aviation Equipment, and Machine Guns, will be held at the Boy Scouts Trading Post, on the Second Floor.

Every Boy is cordially invited to visit this interesting exhibit. Daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOYS' WEEK GENERAL PROGRAM

Sunday,	April 28	Church Day
Monday,	April 29	Library Day
Tuesday,	April 30	Citisenship Day
Wednesda	y, May 1	Loyalty Day
Thursday,	May 2	Industry Day
Friday,	May 3	School Day
Saturday,		Recreation Day

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Improved Service New York and Boston

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTED

Effective April 28th



The Wolverine-via Michigan Central All-Pullman Train on Faster Schedule 21 Hours to New York 23 Hours to Boston

The Knickerbocker—New Train via New York Central

20 Hours 50 Minutes to New York 23 Hours 30 Minutes to Boston Lv. Chicago.... 3:00 p.m. Ar. New York. 12:50 p.m. Ar. Boston.... 3:30 p.m. All-Pullman train. Standard sleeping cars, compartment and drawing-room observation car, eight-section buffet-lounge car. Dining car service.

North Shore Limited - via Michigan Central 20 Hours 50 Minutes to New York 23 Hours 45 Minutes to Boston

Eastbound Lv. Chicago 9:00 p. m. Lv. New York 12:10 noon
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Ar. New York 6:50 p. m. Ar. Chicago 8:00 a. m.
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Michigan Central—New York Central

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate matter what kind of property you're thinking TIMES WANT ADS buying, it will pay you to look through

SLAYER IN RAID MAY BE FREED

Geneva (Ill.) Dry Agent Not Indicted, Says Report

Such Action by Jury Means Clean Bill for Squad

Informant Against DeKings

Elilian De King in a raid on her home last month.

Eugene Boyd Fairchild, dry investigator, whose false affidavit of buying liquor at the De King home resulted in the raid, was charged with perjury in a true bill.

The action against Fairchild was aken after some hours of debate and two days and a half of investigation. Fallure of the grand jury to vote bills against Smith and other members of the raiding squad the stem a clean bill of health. The grand jury will meet again puesday to return the indictment against Fairchild.

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Further action might be taken by the investigating body at that ine, although it is regarded hardy probable.

FATHER OF PUBLISHER DIES BALTIMORE, April 25, (P)—Robet J. Kirkwood, real estate dealer.

WIFE HELD IN GUN DEATH

Young Mate of Connecticut Aristocrat Quizzed on Shooting of Middle-Aged Spouse

STRATFORD (Ct.) April 25. (Exclusive)-Bullets spat from an ancient woodhandled revolver under mysterious circumstances caused the death today of Oliver Beardslee, wealthy 52-year-old member of the Connecticut landed aristocracy and principal in two breach-of-promise

His young bride, Gladys Poster Beardslee, 27 years of age, who marriage to him in New York City in 1927 shocked his staid neighbors, was held for questioning by police.

Mrs. Beardslee, police said, semi-thim to get money for apparel she hysterically insisted her husband needed.

But friends of Beardslee had

Held for Perjury

Mrs. Beardslee, police said, semi-him to get money for apparer size hysterically insisted her husband shot himself while in bed, following a quarrel. But they charged that she was under the influence of liquing failed to vote a true shill today against Deputy Roy Smith, who shot and killed Mrs. Beardslee told Sergt. Finnegan of Stratford that his wife fired the shot.

But friends of Beardslee had known for months past that the reunited couple were not happy and that before sinking into a coma Beardslee told Sergt. Finnegan of Stratford that his wife fired the shot.

PAIR NOT HAPPY

RICH, OVERPLAID WEAVINGS IN

MARLTON

SPECIALIZED CLOTHES

In assembling Markton \$48 Group, Mullen and Bluett

planning staff had definite knowledge of the new-

ness and correctness of brown and tan tones for

Spring. They were aware of the proven durability

and styling possibilities of light, closely-woven

worsteds. They were convinced of the popularity

of the peak-lapelled, two-button jacket. They com-

bined these important features in Marlton \$48

Clothes ... and personally supervised the entire pro-

cess. . You will heartily endorse their judgment

when you inspect this splendid new assortment.

NAVY TO HAVE TWO

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AND TAN TONES

WASHINGTON, April 25. (P)balloons in the national eliminatrophy and four officers at the naval station at Lakehurst are training for the event. The department announced today that Lieut. T. G. W. Settle of Washington has been will compete with other entrants at the University of Pittsburgh sta-He effected a reconciliation by settling \$2000 upon her, restoring her limousine to her and being more liberal with her allowance. She had charged she had to plead with fred Bushnell of Watertown, N. Y.

HOOVER BACKS **BUILDING PLAN**

Capital Beautification Idea Approved in Address

More Federal Structures Needed, President Says

Declares Lost Efficiency Due to Lack of Room

As the war craft glided gracefully down the ways from the forest of scaffolding which had enguifed her.
Mrs. Josephine Knowies Seligman of Roslyn, Long Island, a native of Pensacola, broke a bottle of spring water over her bows.

WARRIER BELOW

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BYRD EXPLORES CREVASSE

Commander, Lowered by Ropes, Makes Soundings of Water Below Ice on Which Camp Rests

WASHINGTON, April 25. (P)—

President Hoover gave his approval in an address here tonight to the program for the beautification of the national capital by the carrying out of the present and projected appropriate on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue.

Emphasizing the need of such thructures, the President declared that nearly 25,000 of the 70,000 Federal employees in Washington now

the Public Buildings Commission, and Representative Elliott of Indiana, chairman of the House Public Buildings Committee.

FETE MARKS
LAUNCHING
OF CRUISER

Pensacola Glides Down
Ways at Brooklyn Yard;
Cost to be \$11,000,000

New YORK, April 25. (P)—Uncle Sam's newest cruiser, the Pensacola, was launched at the Brooklyn nary yard today.

As the war craft glided gracefully

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As the war craft glided gracefully

from the overhanging cornice.

LANDS IN GROTTO

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Roslyn. Long Island, a native of Pensacola, broke a bottle of spring water over her bows.

The Pensacola 10,000 tons, is the largest ship to be launched at the navy yard since the war. Her ultimate cost will be \$11,000,000.

The Pensacola is \$65 feet lang, has a \$6\%-foot beam, and a maximum draft of 19 feet. Her oll-burning turbines and four propellers can drive her at \$2\% knots.

The vessel will be equipped with catapults for launching airplanes, and will mount ten 8-inch guns and four antiaircraft guns. Her crewwill number \$30 officers and men.

PARIS, April 25. (P)—The French Cabinet today recommended vaccination against smallpox to all French people as a precautionary measure.

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so the frozen spot could be rubbed the hand would freeze. It was so cold that hand flashlights could not be used as the cold stopped the chemical action of the dry batteries. Strom froze his left big toe and had to run for the nearest house and thaw it out. It resembled a cold potato when he stripped his socks off. Doc Coman nearly froze his hands and had to get some warmer gioves.

Light was provided, however, by a portable gasoline engine generator which Hanson took and attached to a locomotive-type searchlight that was pointed down into the dark fis-

ACTION DUE NEXT WEEK

Assembly's Amendment Committee Stumped by Decision on Proposal

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (P)-Consideration by the Assembly Com-mittee on Constitutional Amendments of the co-ordinated water plan of the joint legislative com-mittee was deferred at today's ses-

tion was frankly admitted by most

year terms, salaries would be raised from \$1200 a year to \$3800 and all-year committees would undertake much administration now transacted by boards, bureaus and divisions, was approved by the committee. The amendment of Benator Weller of Los Angeles, whereunder the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at Pasadena will be tax-exempt was approved, and a measure by Assemblyman Dillinger of Placerville which would remove from tax exemption the real properties of ir-

exemption the real properties of ir-rigation districts, was tabled. Mrs. Kennedy's Lawyer Elects to Fight Case

SEATTLE, April 25. (P)-Withdrawing a demurrer and motion to strike out sensational charges, Attorney John N. Robinson, defend-ing Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by H. H. Clark, Seattle preacher, elected to fight the case on its mer-its when he appeared in court here

today.
Gordon McGauvrean, attorney for
Clark, then obtained an order re-quiring Robinson to file an answer to Clark's charges within a week. Arms Embargo

Statement Due

PEKING, April 25. (P)-The diplomatic body will issue a statement tomorrow regarding the arms em-bargo agreement of 1919. It was understood today the body will rec-ommend raising of the embargo.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES BRING DIVORCE CASE

ELKHART (Ind.) April 25. (Exclusive)—Crossword puzzles are set forth as one cause for the filing of a divorce action by Frank L. Hatfield against Evelyn P. Hatfield. The complaint asserts cruelty and that the defendant spent most of her time working crossword puzzles.

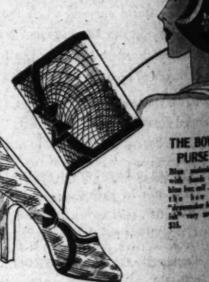
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The development of this and similar school-playground sites is one of the "ADDED VALUES" in which you as a resident will share. Morever, it is one of the main factors that increase the desirability -and value of every homesite in the Estates.

As Palos Verdes community life expands and broadens there are other "ADDED VALUES" planned, of which you

should know. More than 100 additional acres have been set aside for future playground sites for other elementary, junior and senior high schools, each with its own juvenile and adult recreation center, stadium, etc. All these parks are deeded to the community as a whole. They are part of the Park System which thus makes possible the better school environment which all Palos Verdes children enjoy.

Still other "ADDED VALUES" are the golf course, the bridle trails, private shore line, parks and plazasounting in all to over 800 acres of "open sp These areas are likewise owned by the community. They can never be sold nor built upon. Thus land values can never deteriorate in Palos Verdes because the entire Estates is planned to insure the most ideal surroundings for the single family dwelling.

Conditions such as these usually exist only in places where none but the favored few can afford to live. Yet in Palos Verdes you can enjoy them all at no extra expense beyond the low frontage price you pay for the land on which your home stands.

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BY LEE SHIPPEY Palomine, don't be so eager to get ahead that you'll stop at nothing, or you may find yourself behind—the bars.

Ohost: I am Sir Rupert Murgatroyd. For my sins I am condemned to pace this chamber floor till the dawn of day.

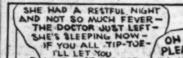
New Tenant (up with howling infant:) I say, that's a bit of luck.

Would you mind carrying the baby?

Fellow Sufferer

A landlord wrote to his tenant:
Dear sir:—I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will

Wonder What a Medicine Ball Thinks About

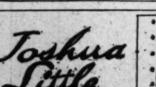


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Female Help Wanted

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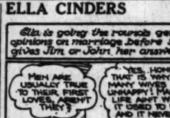




GASOLINE ALLEY



By Briggs









MR. BASEBALL HAS BEEN

PRETTY SNOOTY TOO AND FOOTBALL! NEVER GAVE ME A TUMBLE - HE SAID I WAS ONLY A GYMNASIUM INMATE

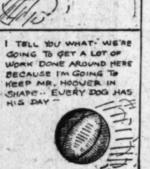


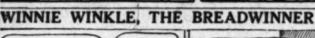
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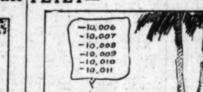


Hole In One

By Gene Byrnes PETEY-

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY Pour locations for wildcat wells be drilled at Kettleman Hills,

been made by the Petroleum Se-curities Company, One is for the Malnesbury No. 1 wildcat, on Sec. 24, 22-18, and another for its Rob-inson No. 1 wildcat, on the north-west quarter of Sec. 14, 22-17.

feet.

Depth for landing and cementing an eleven-inch string is generally about 3800 feet. In its new test, Standard is reported to have made the experiment in the face of the possibility of having the large casing collapse in the hole. Field operators will watch the experiment with considerable interest.

To Make Test

The Richfield Oil Company today will make a production test in its Oscar Howard No. 4 well, at Santa Fe Springs. It is down 6505 feet. Richfield's Oscar Howard No. 2 well, down beyond 6000 feet on the same lease, is only a short distance from the Howard No. 4 and it came in a few days ago, making 3000 barrels of oil per day.

Net profits of Hunt Broth Richting Company for the fiscal in the same lease, in a few days ago, making 3000 barrels of oil per day.

Reo Motor Car **Profits Jump**

mounced yesterday net profits for the quarter ended March 31, last, of \$337,514 after all charges equal to 26 cents a share on 2,000,000 capital shares outstanding. This compares with a net loss of \$86,480 pare with a net loss of \$80,480 pare with a net loss of \$80,480 pare with a net loss of \$80,480 pare with a net loss of \$85,105,002, which leaves the loss of \$85,480 pare with a net loss of

ESPEE RAIL **PROFITS UP FOR MARCH**

Increase Over Similar 1928 Month Reported as Being \$305,053.20

The net railway operating income of the Southern Pacific Company for March, showed an increase of for March, showed an increase of \$305,053.20 as compared with the same month of 1928, according to the monthly statement issued by the Los Angeles office yesterday. The net railway operating income for the three months' period end-ing March 31, 1929, was \$11,474, 545.58, an increase of \$1,800,404.60 as compared with the same period a year ago.

NEW YORK, April 25, (Exclusive)

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Curtis Packing Organizations Merge Assets

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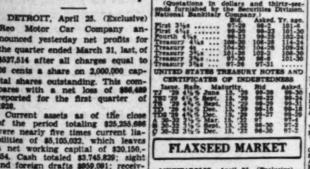
The Curtis Corporation of Long
Beach have been merged to form
the Stewart Curtis Packers, Inc.,
apitalised at \$3,000,000, which is the
first step in an extensive expansion
of program planned by the organization, it was announced yesterday.
Offices have been opened in the Pacific National Bank Building.
Both companies are engaged in
the packing and selling of fancy
white meat tuns, olives, olive oil,
plmentos, chilis and kindred prodtucts. The former was organized in
t 1922 and the latter twenty-five years
a go. Offices have been opened in
New York City and Chicago, while
stocks will also be carried at Houston and New Orleans and other distributing centers.
Approximately 1500 people are employed at the Long Beach plant,
with an annuyal pay roil approximating \$500,000, and more than
2000 acres of land in Los Angeles,
Orange and Ventura counties are
contracted yearly for the growing
of its raw products.
Alexander B. Stewart is president
of the new corporation and LleutSov. H. L. Carnahan and Dr. E. E.
Stone, vice-presidents. J. M. Logan
is treasurer. Directors include Rex
W. Laws, James Woods and James
W. Reagan.

viding for reserves for income tax of \$45.811 and for depreciation of \$178.267 as against \$159.269 for the previous year. Gross sales for the year totaled \$8.415.949, an increase over the preceding year of approximately 19 per cent. Dividends on Class A stock at the rate of \$2 amounted to \$230,000 for the year. Current assets were listed at \$3.319.943 against total current li-abilities of \$833.246. All of the company's indebtedness to banks arising from the 1928 operations has been liquidated, according to G. H. Brandt, president, who stated the 1929 outlook for the company was bright.

HOFFMAN MACHINERY

NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive) come for the March quarter of \$191,374 after all charges equal to \$6 cents a share on 222,203 capital shares outstanding, against \$225,-427 or \$1.01 a share reported for the first quarter last year.

LIBERTY BONDS



LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HARBOR TO GET AIRPORT PLANT

Announcement Given Out by Douglas Company Allen Field Site Chosen for

Assembly Project Will Speed Up Commissionin and Testing Work

BY WALDO DRAKE

A complete assembly plant, together with hangars, machine shoop and service facilities, will be constructed at Allen Field, municipal airport at the harbor, by the Douglas company of Santa Monica, for servicing and commissioning of its production of military and commercial aircraft, it was announced yesterday by Donald Douglas, president. A plan is also being formulated with officials of the United States battle fieet whereby the new Douglas plant would service units of the fleet aircraft squadrons at Allen Field.

Mr. Douglas said that \$10.000 will be expended immediately and that further facilities will be added as needed following completion of the Harbor Department's \$15.000 additions at Allen Field, including extension of the seaplane ramp and of connections between this ramp and the landing runways.

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The Rocket Poles (Poles BY WALDO DRAKE

being both a land and seaplane base, would thereby greatly expedite commissioning and testing of new planes; their various parts being brought to the port by trucks from the Santa Monica factory and entirely assembled at the tidewater field.

LUCKENBACH DENIES

FAST FREIGHTEE SALE

Denial of reports published in San Francisco to June 155 p.m. 185 p.m.

Earnings Rise

L. B. Davis today will assume his new post as safety engineer for the Marine Service Bureau, with jurisMet profits of Hunt Brothers' diction over both Los Angeles and 7 6-77 0.1 12:08 2.8

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Barracuda, choice table food, after a dearth during which fishermen were paid 18 cents a pound, were caught in great numbers immediately off San Pedro in the last two days, dropping prices to angiers to 3 cents. Upward of 150 tons were brought in in one day by purse seiners.

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OFFMAN MACHINERY

EARNINGS DECREASE
NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)

sethers.

The newly acquired steamer Point san Pedro, commanded by a young San Pedro akipper. Capt. H. N. Krog, salled from New Orleans yesterday and is due here May 12. She is entering the Pacific-Gulf run for Swayne & Hoyt. The Point San Pablo, also new for that line, is due today on her first voyage.

today on her first voyage.

R. A. Stewart, terminal superintendent for the American Hawatian.

Steamship Company at Wilmington, will leave on the steamer American Monday for a tour of the line's terminals on the Atlantic seaboard. Periodic observance of practices at the various ports long has been a policy of the line. W. H. Collina will substitute for Stewart at Wilmington. The Virginian of that line will lift 2000 tons today and sail for the east coast, and the Maliko is dropping 2500 tons, on her last intercoastal trip under charter from the Matson Line.

SHIPPING

******* UNITED STATES NAVT CRAFT IN BATTLE PLEET

Tachibana Maru, tanker (Jap.),
Saxicava, tanker (Br.).....
Oalena, tanker
La Purisima, tanker



RADIO REPORT

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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

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STEEL CONCERN **MELON PENDING**

Bethlehem Board Votes Offer Rights

Increase in Common Stock Contemplated

Earnings for Quarter Touch Peace-Time High

NEW YORK, April 25. (P)—The Sugar m Steel Corporation today reported record peace-time net income for the first quarter of the year of \$9.045.590, in contrast to \$3.299.348 in the previous quarter, and \$3.384.718 in the first quarter of last year. After deducting all charges and preferred dividends, profit was equal to \$4.05 per share of common stock, against \$2.58 in the last quarter and \$4 cents in the first three months of 1928.

Directors voted to change the \$100 par value common stock to no par value, to increase the common stock from 2.700.000 shares to 5.000,000 shares, and to offer common stock from 2.700.000 shares of the new stock at \$85 a share in ratio of one share of the new for each three share of the new for each three shares held.

The offering of the stock rights is subject to stockholders' approval of the increase in authorized shares, and is made to stockholders of record May 29.

Directors announced the new shares in the offering to stockholders of record May 29. reported record peace-time net in-



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Branch Staffs

tive staff of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association were announced yesterday by H. R. Erkes, vice-president and chairman of the board of management for the Los Angeles division. C. K. Dodds, who has been manager at the Wilshire-Western branch, was made a district supervisor of a group of branches in Los Angeles. Norman M. Frazer, who has been manager of the Pico Heights branch, was promoted to manager of the Wilshire-Western branch, while D.

G. C. Brooks succeeded L. H. Hart as manager of the Vernon-Broad-way branch. Mr. Hart received a leave of absence on account of ill

E. M. Cronin was promoted to sistant cashier. Listing of the stock of the Trans-america Corporation, holding com-pany for the Bank of Italy, may take place on the New York Stock Exchange soon, it is reported.

New Financing on Docket of Packing Unit

Bennett Packing Company of Los Angeles is being changed to provide mon stock without par value in place of 10,000 shares of \$100 par value, George Woodward, president of the company, stated yesterday. of the company, stated yesterday. The 7 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of the company is being converted into the new common and 80,000 shares of the new stock will be outstanding pres-

ently.

The company, sales of which total approximately \$4.500.000 annually. was organized in 1927 to acquire the businesses of Woodward-Bennett Company and the Los Angeles Packing Company, the predecessor com-panies having been engaged in the meat-packing business for a quarter

OIL REPORTS PROMISING

venient for quickly locating in- Barnsdall and Other Statements Forecast Higher Net This Year; Richfield Profits Estimated

The offering of subject to slockholders' approval and is made to alcockholders of the Pacific National State of the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles at a special meeting a better the sit dividend, which is payable Austral 15 to holders of record Aug 28.

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Next month the annual report of Shell Union is due, and shortly afterward the statement for the first quarter. For the year Shell is ex-pected to show about \$1.70, or about \$6,000,000 more than in the preced-

Oil Well Supply Houses Merge

PITTERURGH, April 25 (Exclusive)—Merger of Oil Well Supply Company and Wilson-Snyder Manufacturing Company has been ar-ranged, effective May 1. While con-trol of Wilson-Enyder passes to Oil

trol of Wilson-Snyder passes to Oil Well Supply, the business of each company will be operated as a separate unit. Financial details have not been disclosed.

The only changes contemplated in officers of the two companies will be the election of Benjamin F. Harris, now vice-president and general manager of Wilson-Snyder, to the presidency of Oil Well Supply, spicceeding Walter C. Carroll, who becomes chairman of the board. E. W. Criswel will become secretary and Criswel will become secretary and Criswel will become secretary and H. H. James treasurer of Wilson-Snyder.

Auto Accessory Units in Merger

NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)—Consolidation of the Moto Meter Company, Inc., and the Safe-

panies having been engaged in the meat-packing business for a quarter of a century.

Mr. Woodward said that application will be made to list the new stock on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

HOYT HEADS BOARD

NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)—Childs Company reported today consolidated net income for the March quarter of \$71,058 after all charges, including extraordinary deduction of \$37,851, equal to \$1.42 a share on \$5,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred, against \$56.481, or \$1.13 a share on the preceding a share on the preceding and that plans are being laid to do not reflect conditions of the company pointed on that the quarter earnings do not reflect conditions of the company at the present, pointing out that the plans are being laid to double present output.

MEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)—The Reichsbank today raised its discount rate 1 per cent to 7½ per cent. The 8½ per cent rate had been in effect since January 11, last, event which had been effective since October, 1924.

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BARNSDALL OIL PROFITS MOUNT

Consolidated Net in Quarter \$1,888,372 Total

board will bear watching the next few weeks.

And B which represented the average amount outstanding during the year.

Regional Bank Meeting Opens

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San Higher in Year Consolidated net profits of the Nevada-California Electric Corpo-

Jay Morrison, vice-president of the Seattle (Wash.) Mutual Savtwelve months ended March 31, last, amounted to \$1,006,417.68 after all ings Bank, spoke at length on charges, including depreciation and Federal taxes, as compared with \$399,739.28 reported earned for the preceding twelve months ending March 31, 1928, an increase of \$86.-678.42, or more than 7 per cent, it was announced yesterday by the company.

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March net profits after all charges amounted to \$40,826.49.

a decrease of \$71,340.31, while the gross earnings totaled \$488,829.71. a gain of \$12,920.50. Operating expenses increased \$71,394.31 to \$266. 139.33 and depreciation write-off \$7810.17 to \$54,453.33.

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The commodity markets were again the belt brought general sell-sure of the demand to broaden and prospect of clearing weather over the belt brought general sell-sure. Wheat lost about 2 cents a bushel on a let-up of export demand. Coffee tutures, however, were firm in buying attributed to Brazilian account.

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Foreign exchanges were again full, but generally steady. Sterling was shaded slightly to \$4.85 11-32. Marks were not influenced by the lifting of the Reichsbank rate.

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Douglas Aircraft Continues to Hold Speculative Interest on Local Market

Douglas Aircraft cgain featured a dull and listless trading session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange by advancing to another peak price at 36, up % points net. Operations in the balance of the market were cut back to small dimensions with the trend of prices mixed among industrials and softer on the oil board.

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Oats stee 1 No. 2 White, 48@42; No. 4. 45%@41; sample, 42. NEW YORK GRAINS

Nº J YOBE, April 25, (P)—Wheat Spot, casy: No. 1 dark spring, c.1.1 New York, 1.20%; No. 2 hard winter, f.c.h. New York, 1.25%; No. 2 Manticoba, do., 1.33%, Corn: Spot, casy: No. 2 yellow, d. New York, 1.05%; No. 3 yellow, do.,

LOCAL GRAINS

2.10 02.15 1.99 92.04 sacked 1.70@1.80 nia. sacked 1.85@1.95 eastern. bulk 1.75@1.82% eastern, bulk 1.72% @1.77% 1.77 5 21.82 5 CARLOAD ARRIVALS
Wheat 15: karler, 2: corn. 14: kaftr. 2: flour. 7: bran. 1: ceresis. 1: beans. 1: copra. 3: cottonseed. 1: best pub. 1: peahints. 1: miscellaneous, 1: total. 50. Hay.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange: Imperial alfalfa (new.) f.o.b. 21,00 @ 22,00 Oat hay 7,00 @ 28,00 Bartey hay (new) 20,00 @ 22,00 POULTRY PRICES

No. 2-Hens. Legherns, under 814 No. 2-Hens. Legherns, 314 to 4 lbs. No. 5—Hens. Legherns. 314 to 4 lbs. No. 5—Hens. Legherns. 4 lbs. and ep-each No. 6—Hens. colored. 4 lbs. and ep-No. 5 Brollers, I to 115 Hs. esch.
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No. 7 Frorts Legherm. 214 to 3 Hs.
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No. 12-Ducklings. Pekin. 314 hs. and up each
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No. 36-Rabbits, mixed colors. 216 to

EARNINGS POINT UP NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)

NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company today reported for the March
quarter net income of \$428,141 after
interest but before depreciation and
depletion against \$394,080 in the 1928

quarter.

BOSTON, April 25. (Exclusive)

American Bosch Magneto Corporation announced today March quarter net profits of \$255,077 after all
charges excepting Federal income
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207,399 shares of capital stock outstanding against \$71,276, or 34 cents
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Western Air Express sold actively to lose 2 1-4 points to 63 3-4 and Fokker dropped 1 1-4 to 39 1-4.

Beta 2 1 1-2 was off 1-4.

Sales totaled 148,222 shares, valued at \$845,521.

Possessing a reputa-tion founded primar-ily upon its record as fabricator of airplanes for the United States Navy, Douglas

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METAL MARKETS

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Restember, 14.51;
Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 22.000 bags; May, 22.35; July, 21.36; September, 20.76; December, 20.70; March, 19.68.

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RHUBARD — Local, lucs, strawberry, cherry, 65 675; few. 85 690. Apple boxes, cherry, 80 690; strawberry, 75 91.00; Winter Crimson, 40 60. TANOERINES - Local. pound. 393%: (ew large, 4: smaller, 262%. FARM LOAN BONDS

dinary quality, 50.075.
LOQUATS-Lecal pound, large, 12.015; medium size, 8.910; smaller, 5.95.
ONIONS-Clesing Wednesday, opening Thursday, carlet sales; Texas, crates, Velley Bornuda, fait quality, 2.00, Sales from cold storage, Lompoc, sacked per cwt. Australian Brown, large, 2.75.
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FEFFRE. Mexico, pound. Bell. 134'l8:

green chili. 140'l8: yellow chili. 260'30.

FOTATOES—Cleains: Wednesday, carlet also: Idaho, sacked per cwt. Russets u.b.

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San Diego county, pound. 4 s/4 h; amaller Sinanpore showed a decline of 5-16d as low as 50 lug. Rales from cold storage, Stockton, sacked Burbank, rashed, ordinary condition, 1.280-1.40 per lack.

Pederal Reserve notes in actual circula ion. \$1.652.561. Deposits: Member bank reserve account. \$2.290.

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I.G Dyes is the largest chemical enterprise in Germany, and one of the largest and most successful corporations in the world engaged in chemical and allied industries. For the years 1925 to 1927 inclusive, its net earnings available for depreciation and dividends on its stock averaged about \$45,947,000 per annum, or over 25 times the maximum interest requirement on these convertible debentures. For the year 1927, such earnings amounted to over 30 times such guaranteed interest, and it is expected that the final figures for 1928 will be at least as favorable as those of 1927. The present indicated market value of the outstanding common stock of I G Dyes is approximately \$450,-

As a result of the development of its world-wide activities, I G Dyes has found it desirable to cause a corporation to be organized in the United States, under the name of the American I G Chemical Corporation, with broad corporate powers to foster, and finance the development of chemical and allied industries in the United States and elsewhere. All of the common stock of this company to be presently out-standing will be issued against cash, or for the acquisition of stocks of certain American chemical companies including substantial interests in Agfa-Ansco Corporation and General Aniline Works, Inc., (formerly Grasselli Dyestuff

The capitalization of the American I G Chemical Corporation, upon completion of this financing, will be as follows:

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Lions' Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Bilimore, noon.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps No. 16, meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 Bouth Figueroa street, 1 p.m.,

Bartiett Logan Thimble Club luncheon meeting. Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, all day.

Automotive Boosters' Club, No. 10, of Los Angeles, luncheon meeting. Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

University of Southern California college of arts, letters and science presentation of "A Night in Japan," Bovard Auditorium, 2551 Mirary, 530 South Hope street, 7:30 p.m. Arthur Gould will speak on "Do You Know Your Schools?"

West Los Angeles Flower Show, Bawtelle, Westwood, Santa Monica and Sepulveds boulevards, all day.

Altrurian Club ex-Rotarians luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 West Seventh street, Roon.

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huncheon meeting, University Club,
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nth.—'Coquette''

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OWN. Accidentally, Albert M. Brown, aged 19 years.

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FINGER. In this city, Harold A. Effinger, beloved husband of Mrs. Ether ger, beloved husband of Mrs. Ether Effinger and tather of Harold, Jr.; son of Mrs. Anna L. and Martin L. Effin-ger, and brother of Carl Mr. Arnold W. and Jack L. Effinger. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 173 South Flower street, Saturdar, April 27, at 11 am. (Satt Lake City, Utah, papers please copp.) STER. Goodell Foster, loving husband of Madelia Foster. Joving husband of Madelia Foster. Funeral services today at 11 a.m. at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Le Roy Bayler, director.

Basier, director.

PRANZLE Puneral services for Daniel Pranale will be held Baturday at 2 parts of the Daniel Pranale will be held Baturday at 2 parts. 731 West Washington. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

PREMAN. April 24, 1929. William Premman of the Ford Hotel.

Funeral services Friday at 3 p.m. from the Armatrong Funeral Home. 769 Venice Boulevard.

[ART. Thomas William Hart, aged 70]

ART. Thomas William Hart, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hart. Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street. Washinston street.
ART. Services for Woodford B. Hart at
Cresse's, Hiphland Park, Friday at 3
p.m.
RBERT. April 25, at San Francisco,
Joseph Herbert, brother of Albert H.
and Conrad Merbert.

HUNSICKER, April 25, John E. Hunsicker, W. A. Brown, funeral director. HUNTER, April 25, Carvel D. Hunter, be-loved son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hun-ter and loving brother of Bernice Hun-Services Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. HYATT. April 25, at 1841 Cimarron street, Mary Jane Hyatt. Services Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. JAEGER. John, beloved husband of Anna Jacger.

Jacger.
Funeral I p.m. Saturday from the
Hollywood Cemetery chapel, J. R.
Riedeman in charge.
NES. April 24. Charles Jones. aged 60
yearls.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers'
Mortuary, 336 Venice Boulevard.

ATHEWS. George T. Mathews, aged 23 Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. AcGOVERN. April 25, Bridget McGovern Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor

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of his 7-year-old son Robert on the grounds his divorced wife is an unfit person. Judge Graham decided the boy shall remain with Mrs. Gawthorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift of Oakland, until school vacation, following which the father shall have him in Los Angeles until August 15, when the case will be called for final adjudication. CASH paid for cemetery prop. Memorial ales Co., 361 L W. Hellman Bidg, VA. 1557.

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MORROW. April 25, Albert Morrow.

W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MURPHY, Accidentally, at Ban Diego
Maurice H. Murphy, beloved husband
of an Am. Harry Murphy.

Multiary services will be held today
at 2 p.m. at the follywood Cemetery
chazel-directed of the chazel of Rees
Cremation, Hollywood Crematory.

NEAL. April 24, Simeon W. Meal. at his
home, 633 Bella Vista Way, aged 76
years, beloved husband of Celia A
Neal and father of Bianche X. Waecproper of Bianche X. Waecprop

From Ruppe Mortjary, 900 West WashInstinon street.

STALLARD. Mrs. Emelie Schankel StatLander State Stat men que hinguno de los diques resista.

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Funerales de los Muertos en la Colisión de Aviones

SAN DIEGO, Abril 25.—Hoy, a las 10 am., en la capilla de Bonham Brothers, se efectuaron los funerales del teniente Howard W. Keefer, piloto del avión militar que chocó el domingo con el avión de linea Maddux. Su cuerpo fue expedido esta tarde a Marshall (Michigan), domic reside su madre, la señora Harriett Keefer.

Ofició el teniente coronel Joseph L. Hunter, capellán mulitar retirado, y estuvo presente una escolta militare del campo de Rockwell. Durante la ceremonia, cuatro aviones militares locales dieron vueltas por sobre la ciudad.

También se celebraron oficios fúnebres por dos de los viajeros muertos, Arturo Guajardo, y su hija Ametida de la familia Guajardo, calle de Rosectana, 2274. Fueron inhumados en el Mausoleo de Greenwood.

El cadáver de la señorita Cecilia

Assembly Also Approves \$75,000 for Guard Armory

SACRAMENTO, April 25. (P)-An act appropriating \$525,000 to be expended by regents of the Uni-

versity of California at Los Angeles for the construction of a new bly today and now awaits the sig-

measure.

Under provisions of the bill, the money will be loaned from the general State fund, to be repaid from proceeds of the sale of certain property of the university.

The Assembly also approved the Merriam bill, appropriating \$75,000 for a National Guard armory at Long Beach. This has passed the Senate.

Senate.

The two appropriation measures were the outstanding actions taken in a quiet afternoon session, with many members attending the Hardy impeachment trial. Other bills passed today are:

passed today are:
Assembly Bill No. 726, Woolwine, amending the Penal Code relating to jail breaks.
Assembly Bill No. 956, Coombs, Napa county government bill.
Assembly Bill No, 606, Williams, increasing salaries of the State Board of Equalization.
Assembly Bill No. 1136, Sewell, to pay small claims against the State.
Assembly Bill No. 1137, Fisher, appropriating \$3800 for pest investigations.
Assembly Bill No, 1139, Crowley, containing minor alternations of

containing minor alternations of the Code of Civil Procedure relat-ing to estates.

Assembly Bill No. 1158, Hoffman,

ame, relating to judgments. Senate Bill No. 9, Mueller, same

relating to garnishments.

Senate Bill No. 278, Duval, allowing increases in the staff of the State

Controller.

Senate Bill No. 146, Swing, amending the Code of Civil Procedure as

ARMISTICE CALLED IN

BATTLE OVER CHILD

SAN PRANCISCO, April 25. (Ex-

lusive)-Superior Judge Graham

stice in the efforts of Dr. Frederick

A. Gawthorne, Los Angeles and San

Francisco dentist, to obtain custody

of his 7-year-old son Robert on the

at Long Beach

BILL GIVES \$525,000 TO UNIVERSITY

frey R. Morgan of Santa Monie tion Week observance under Mason-ic auspices at the Union High School auditorium here last evening on "Some Aims of Education," stress-ing character building.

AIFC New Tammany Chief at Helm

NEW YORK, April 25. (P)—John P. Curry took actual command as leader of Tammany Hall at the new wigwam today on the fifth anniversary of the death of Charles F. Murphy, former chieftain.



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SHULER'S TRIAL RARE BEADS TO GO ON BLOCK MAYO GIVES TIP DIVORCE PLANS TO OPEN TODAY

> Pastor Will Face Jury or Asserted Libel

Case Based on Reference to Columbus Knights

Action of Mayor Cryer Now in Superior Court

Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler is slated to face a jury for the second time today on 'charges of criminal libel, based on an article printed in nis pamphlet, "Al Smith," with reference to the Knights of Columbus. At his first trial, held some time ago, the jury was dismissed by Municipal Judge Sheldon when it was unable to agree.

The case will be called at 9:30 a.m. by Municipal Judge Bogue, presiding in the master calendar misdemeanor division of the Municipal Judge Turney, it will be transferred to Division 17, a civil division, presided over by Judge Pope, for trial, Judge Turney declared yesterday that the case will be transferred to Judge Pope's division, which has been used recently for "overflow" criminal cases, because the holding of lengthy trials by the regular criminal divisions entirely halts the routine business of the court in which the trial is held.

Deputy City Prosecutor Hormaday, assigned some time ago to prosecute Shuler, will be assisted by David H. Cannon, former special

yesterday.

A second complaint against Shuler, charging that he libelled Mayor Cryer in an article in his magazine, is now in Superior Court on appeal from the decision of JAPANESE Judge Pope, who ordered the first count of the complaint diamissed on a demurrer filed by Shuler's attorneys.

MORMONS TO DEDICATE **TABERNACLE**

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miss Sweet pesterday was not unexpected, it finally sets at rest rumore which have been current for more which have been current

Rev. E. Lee Howard Tells Proximo Members He's for Granting Fitts's Wish in Mayor Race

Declaring that it is the duty of every law-abiding citizen of Los Angeles to give to Buron Fitts the man whom he wants to co-operate with him in cleaning up crime conditions Rev. E. Lee Howard yesterday publicly indorsed the candidacy of John R. Quinn.

Dr. Howard took his stand for Quinn in a speech before the Proximo

"We all know the work that Mr.

Pitts is doing and he has our fullest support. The only way I know how to express my appreciation for the work which Buron Fitts is doing for our city is to vote for the man he wants to have in the office of Mayor and to be associated with him in the great work which he has started.

"Many splendid men are seeking the office of Mayor at this tima. Possibly we have never be-

Dr. Howard took his stand for Quinn in a speech before the Proximo Club, of which he is the president. He said in part:

"I believe that everyone here has fore had so many wonderful men read-that remarkable statement by Mr. Fitts indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Quinn and I do not believe that there is a man in Los Angeles to-day who has the esteem of his fellow-citizens to a greater degree than our present District Attorney.

SUPPORTING FITTS'S CRUSADE "We all know the work that Mr. TREMENDOUS OVATION"

Sale Ordered by Court to Settle Estate



DIPLOMAT PAYS VISIT

Morikazu Ida on His Way Back to Bay City Consular Post After Tour of East

Morikam Ida, for the past eight-Officiate at Ceremony of een months Japanese Consul-General at San Francisco and a vet-

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"Harold, the Webbed."

Also among the 356 cabin passengers coming on the City of Honolulu is Arne Borg, Olympic swimming star.

AUTHOR TO BE DISCUSSED

"George Sand" will be the subject of the French lecture at the Central Library tomorrow at 8 nm by Dr. Henry Brush, professor of French at the University of California at Los Angeles. This is the next to the last in the series of French lectures given at the Public Library this season under the auspices of the foreign department.

President Bonelli yesterday which asks the State Legislature to pass a pending bill which would provide individually and pending bill which would provide individually provide produced in the Senate and has already been approved by that body's Finance Committee.

The resolution contends that teachers should be adequately cared for in their old age because they render an invaluable service to the home and State and that the in-adequacy of the present retirement pension is causing many aged and infirm teachers to remain in service.

COLLECTION of oriental beads, said to be worth \$13,000, will be sold at auction to settle an estate, under orders given by Probate Judge Crail yesterday.

Probate Judge Crail yesterday.

The beads were turned over to the court by Mme. Alida Duliane of Pasadena, to whom they had been intrusted for disposal by their owner, the late Mrs. Jean Adams. Herestate is being administered by her two sisters, Mrs. Annie Deens and Mrs. John S. Wilson of Pittsburgh. In checking over the estate Attorney G. I. Devor, representing the administrators, discovered the beads and petitioned the court that they be turned in for appraisal.

Mrs. Adams, for twenty-five years a missionary in Chiffia, collected beads as a hobby. Some of the most valuable pieces are of rare jade and amber, of remarkable beauty, according to art connois-

BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS ADVOCATED

Council Committee Urges Police and Health Building Questions for Ballot

Placing on the ballot at the Jun

FIRE SIRENS WILL LURE CITY'S VOTERS TO POLLS

All fire-department sirens will be blown for one minute at noon on May 7, primary-election day for city candidates, to urge voters to go to the properties of the properties o

mission and explained the plan and the polls in an effort to get out a record vote, it was decided by the Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday in compliance with a request of the Register and Vote League. The league is indorsed by the Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, service clubs. American Legion, women's clubs. American Legion, women's clubs. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, labor councils. Clearinghouse Association, radio broadcasting stations, the motion-picture industries and the press.

The request was received from

ON LONGER LIFE

Building Up Resistance of **Body Increases Span**

Famous Surgeon Declares Prohibition Benefits

Good Water Supply Best Aid to Continued Health

Longevity is much a matter of building up body resistance. The average span of life in the time of average apan of hie in the time of Elizabeth was twenty years. It has advanced gradually to a point where now fifty-eight years is the average expectancy. That is the time when, in the average man, degenerative diseases have developed

At the Biltmore yesterday, Dr. Mayo declared that medical acience is fast meeting the conditions arising out of man's tendency toward disintegration through degeneration of organs and tissues after a certain number of years. Medical science today seeks, above everything else, to increase the resistive powers of the human being and it has found that one of the chief factors which science has to combat when dealing with cancer and like ailments is the lessening of the body's resistive ability.

"And there is no reason why we should not have come to that conclusion long ago," the roted surgeon said.

PROHIBITION BENEFITS

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and the substitution therefor of a temperance policy that will permit of the insurance of the Municipal Courts for their efficient administration of justice, resulting in a relief of the burdens of the higher courts, was of the was and beers finds no champion in Dr. Mayo.

"Only the froth of society is really opposed to prohibition in America."

In he said. "The great bulk of our population is quite satisfied with it and, from the point of view of public health, there never has been any question but that abstinence from all quor would prove extremely beneficial," he said.

"Water." said the doctor, "is a much overlooked factor in the cause of prohibition. By that I mean good water." He pointed to Vienna to prove his case. There, he said, with the creation of sin adequate supply of good drinking water, consumption of alcohol has fallen of 40 per cent in ten years.

WATER AIDS HEALTH
"And good water has played a tremendously important part in the betterment of the public health in the United States, which has showed marked improvement each year," he declared.

Dr. Mayo will remain here until May 2 when he will attend the antime of the Municipal Courts for their efficient administration of justice, resulting in a relief of the burdens of the higher courts, was outced at the City Club yeasterday by Superior Judges and council, established in 1926 and council, established in 1926 and council, as and interests of the judicial council, established in 1926 in the judicial council, established in 1926 in the judicial council, established in 1926 in the judicial council in the influence of prohibition. By that I mean good water. Among other suggestions for improvements to the Governor and Legislature.

Among other suggestions made by the council is the recommendation that, excepting in Los Angeles county, no more Superior Judges should be chosen until a general survey can be made of the relief afforded by establishment of municipal courts.

tremendously important part in the betterment of the public health in the United States, which has showed marked improvement each year," he declared.

Dr. Mayo will remain here until May 2, when he will attend the annual meeting of the California Medical Society at San Diego. Later he will attend a meeting of the Coregon Medical Society and will then go to England for a meeting of a British medical society, he explained. He is accompanied by his wife, whom he spoke of proudity yesterday as his close companion of thirty years.

"In all that time," the famous surgeon said, "we never have been separated a whole week."

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BY NOTED HEALER



Dr. William J. Mayo

MUNICIPAL **COURT WORK** WINS PRAISE

Judge Holzer Tells City Club of Relief Given to Higher Tribunals

"Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic were the fundamental elements' of education. Now comes the fourth 'R,' namely Righteousness, into education through the church school system, that we may have not only an intelligent, but also a spiritually motivated citizenship."

This was the keynote of the speech Elia P. Pilbrick, Baptist; Oliver De

delivered by Dr. William C. Pearce at the \$25-a-plate banquet of the Southern California Sunday-school Council of Religious Education at the Ambassador last evening.

Wolf Cummings, Baptist; Oliver De Wolf Cummings, Baptist; Oliver De La California College; Wolf Cummings, Baptist; Oliver De La California College; Wolf California College; Wolf College

Harry Corr

T IS a great misfortune for the future of Mexico that this war revolution are found leading the next revolt. Arnulfo Gomes was the general most active in put-ting down the De la Muerta rebel-

POPULAR SPORT

war that is fought with tanks,

his taste for war.

He will gracefully step aside and leave the next bunch of grafting generals to feather their nests in some way that doesn't involve his getting a lung full of gas.

WAR COMES HIGH
Also, it will cost too mu
money. The rebels haven't mon to wage war for a single day by modern methods. The cost of a bombardment by guns the size of the Austrian Stoda batteries would exhaust their resources in

RATTLESNAKE SHOES
My Apache friends were
shocked and a little nervous when a girl came into their village at Fort Huachuca the other day

Their belief is that the elents, such as rain, wind and sun

a the retaining of control of the handsoment of working to be retained in the an Flace and Country Club and Club and

"The worst thing about gettin' big an' heavy is that you keep right on wantin' to cuddle up in somebody's lap an' bel petted.'

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"King of Holy City" May be Questioned Again

Charge Made by Woman in San Quentin

Investigators Fail to Find Clew to Crime



or determine that a Mrz. Margarett White ever had been known in conhection with Riker.

In addition to Riker and Kunderi. Frederick Hodson, present caretaker of the Falms home, was questioned by the authorities year-lords. He denied that he known anything of the story told by Mrz. Rosenkrants, and was returned to Culver City.

"We have nothing but the uncorroborated story of the wumans who is a life convict in San Quentia." Chief Wheeler said, "and we are not justified in holding Riker on an ontract salary of \$2000 a month and about October, 1927, Riker on a contract salary of \$2000 a month and about October, 1927, Riker prevailed upon her to go to his homes at Palms.

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CHOKING CHARGES JURY AGAIN CONVICTS MAN DENIED BY LEADER IN BOY LEGITIMACY CASE

PERMIT FOR

HUGE FORD

Otto Zinnicker, rabbit fancier, yesterday was convicted for a second time by a jury in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court of failure to provide for Gale Dean Pickard, 18-month-old son of Mrs. Margaret Steinbusch Pickard. The jury agreed on the first ballot. Questioned by Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday, Mrs. Pickard repeated her sensational story of meeting Zinnicker and how, on learning that she was about to become a mother, she refused to marry him and went to a Mainstreet employment agency, where Ernest Pickard agreed for \$400 to marry her and give the baby a name. He divorced her immediate-

Against Religious

BLANCHE SWEET TO GET DIVORCE PIER GIVEN

investigation by the police homicide aguad and the property of the police homicide homici

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gries gets that clean government to
which it is entitled.

Later in the day Mr. Quinn was
given a rousing ovation when he
appeared before 400 women of the
San Pernando Valley, who had
gathered together to hear him in
the North Hollywood Woman's
Club. Mrs. Charles W. Decker was
chairman of the tea, which was
given in honor of Mrs. Quinn, and
assisting her was Mrs. Fred Kellogg, president of the San Pernando Woman's Republican Club,
and Mrs. Cecil Wilcox, president of
the North Hollywood Woman's
Club.

DINNER BOOSTS BIBLE SCHOOLS

leadership in vacation church schools: encompassing 30,000 pu-

other speakers were Dr. D. Webster Kurtz, on co-operation in religious education, and Dr. Williams A. Pearce on religious education as A. Pearce on religious education as Film Notables

Topicht a community task. Dr. Pearce is general secretary of the organiza-tion and has been associated with Sunday-school work for more than

CHEF WILL EXPLAIN MENU FOR LUNCHEON

risoner in County Jall Had Asked Judge But Death

CRAZED MASHER SUSPECT SEIZED

Collapses

Wife of Detective Traps Asserted Note Writer

Prisoner Believed by Police to be Wilshire Maniac

Voice Declared Like Man's Who Phoned Insults

Trapped after he is asserted



TRAP PREPARED Jolin turned the missive husband, who arranged his brother-officers, D

Twenty more boys yesterday were added to the number who will occupy governmental positions on "Boys" Day in Citizenship" of Boys" Week next Tuesday, when assignments were made to the Federal and county forestry and conservation departments and county flood-control service.

tion departments and county floodcontrol service.

The last general meeting of the
Boys' Week committee was held at
the Chamber of Commerce yestered day and last-minute details of the
celebration, which starts Sunday
with "Boys' Day in the Churches."
were completed. The committee
was concerned particularly over the
Borine father and son mass meeting next Wednesday evening. With
tickets already issued to 62th boys
and their dads, thousands of other
boys are seeking admission.
The public libraries, where fortyseven community programs have
been planned for "Boys' Day in the
Libraries." Monday, reported that
their accommodations will be
taxed to the limit. These programs
will be conducted simultaneously at
4 o'clock and will include talks by
aviators, big game hunters, authors,
explorers and the types of men
looked upon by the boy as heroes.
Music and drama will be featured
and special efforts made to encourage the boy in the reading of good
books.

Boys' Week will end on Saturday,
May 4, with "Boys' Day in Recreation," celebrated at the city playgrounds, public school playgrounds,
country clubs, golf clubs, public
parks and beach clubs.

Week and attempted to force his way
into the Jolin home several weeks
ago, Mrs. Jolin and, but she stated
that it was not La Strapes
with a distinct drawl led officers
last night to assert they believe La
Strapes is the man who has teltphoned several women in the last,
few weeks and attempted to make
appointments with them. The
housewives in the cases reported to
police said that the man on the
other end of the wire had a southern draw.

When taken into custody, police
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Drive and Fifty-fourth street said
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him at the West Boulevard intersection, the fifty of the
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strapes in the cases reported to
police

Women Hear Talk on Indians by Sioux Chief

Some 200 palefaces were given an intensive short course in the Indian sign language last night by Chief Standing Bear of the Ogallals

MENU FOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman has planned a luncheon menu for her class this afternoon in the Southwest Building. 130 South Broadway. It will comprise the following: Avocado stuffed with chicken of the sea, cheese sticks, baked zucchini, rusks, sherry jelly and southern chocolate cake. Classes are held every Tuesday and Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK.

Candidates for public offices, it was announced yesterday, will be the speakers this evening at a special meeting of the voters of the Thirteenth Councilmanic District in the Huntington Drive School Auditorium. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, will be under the suspices of the Huntington Hills Improvement Association.

If ESENTENCE

chairman of the board of directors of United Artists; Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, and Irving Berlin, song writer, are scheduled to leave tonight on a private car for New York. The departure of Schenck is to close the \$60,000,-000 consolidation of United Artists interests and the Warner Brothers interesting at 1:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

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L IFE SENTENCE NEW FOX FILM CABINET OF STUDIO PRECEDENT

Leave Tonight

Joseph M. Schenck, president and

chairman of the board of direc-tors of United Artists; Mary Pick-

for New York

Asked Judge But Death
Answers Request

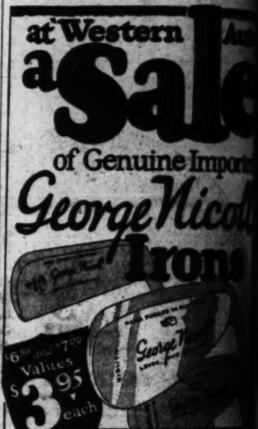
Benjamin P. Hamilton, formerly of Kansas City, Mo, died early yesterday in the County Jail where he had been committed after he had

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spine of Norval Pennington, a

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Saverin.

Pennington is 31 years of age, and weighs 200 pounds. His home is at 1327 Van Horn street. As a member of Engine Company 19, he was fighting a fire at Cardinal and Gibbons streets, when a steel beam fell on his back, splintering a vertebra. Dr. Jones decided that

the contingency of his divorce from his wife, which was contemplated, Pasadena police assert.
"I am going to dispose of my business soon and go to Lake Tahoe for the summer. Now that Mr. Merritt is dead I will be married sooner than I expected," Gehrke quoted Cooley as saying.

for Trial in Knife Attack

president of the Pasadena mament of Roses Association. was present at the entomb-t services at Forest Lawn Mau-

PUPPILO SENTENCED TODAY

FINAL ORDINANCES PASSED The final ordinances were adopt-ed by the City Council yesterday for ed by the City Council yesterday for the improvement of Twentieth street between Long Beach and Compton avenues and of Oak Cilea Piace between Alvarado and Al-essandro streets, for the installation of sewers in the Westwood Boule-vard and Ohio avenue and the Bar-rington avenue and Pearl-street sewer districts, and for the instal-lation of lights on La Brea avenue between Pico and Washington boule-vards.

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One Rating to Prevent Duty Delegating

Elimination of the rating of and assistant chiefs to the chief of the Pire Department men, making a total of ten ommended to the City Council yesterday by the Board of Fire Commissioners at request of Fire Chief Scott.

five first assistant chiefs and three second assistants. Commissioner Laws said if there are nothing but first assistants they will not be in a position to delegate their duties

Mrs. Grace Millis, who stated in two pints of liquor, was fined \$200 the court of United States District Judge Henning that a Federal prohibition informer asked her to sell on request of the informer.

times in the back while the latter was attempting to hold him. Gabriels resides at 4037 South Normandle avenue.

Deputy Sheriff
Exonerated in EX-BANK CASHIER TO

SALE OF LIQUOR NETS FINE "Porgy" Topic of Play Review

Exonerated in

Custody Fight

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH . . . "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES



Largest Air Mail Shipment on Way to Southern California Announcing Bullock Stein-**Bloch Suit Event for** Men---Soon

Telephoto above, received yesterday over Western Union, shows Air Mail sacks containing part of twenty-five thousand Air Mail letters ready for loading in Rochester, New York, en route to Southern California.

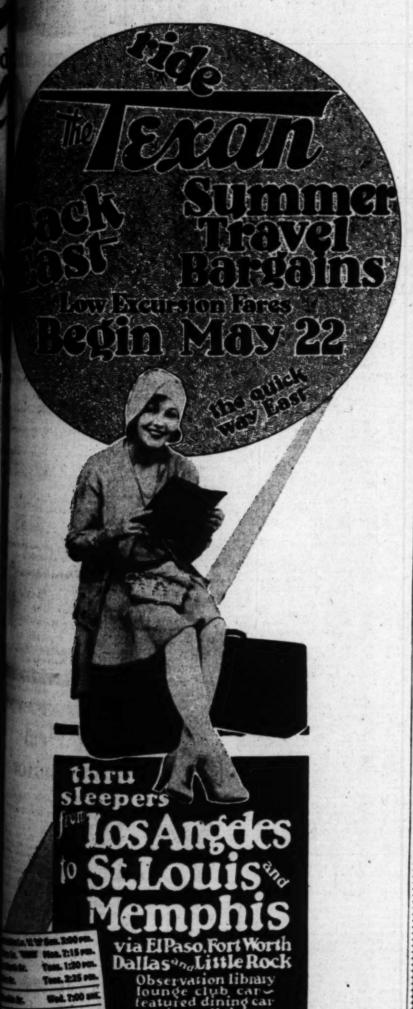
This shipment is reputed to be the largest single shipment of Air Mail ever transported across the continent. Giant Mail Planes, chartered to carry the shipment, left Rochester, New York, Wednesday at 1:30 eastern standard

Thus, twenty-five thousand men will receive news of the outstanding Clothing event in the history of Bullock's Stores for Men concerning Stein-Bloch Fine Suits—to commence soon.

The importance of this unique publicity undertaking is evidenced by the gathering of men prominent in Postal, Air Mail, and Chamber of Commerce circles in New York to witness the start of the transcontinental planes.

> Those gathered on the field are from left to right: A. N. Richardson, representative Fairchild Publications; C. A. Gallagher, Stein-Bloch publicity; Fred Wilson, manager Better Business Bureau; Roger DeWolf, chairman Aviation Committee, Chamber of Commerce; Simon N. Stein, president, Stein-Bloch Company; John B. Mullen, postmaster; Mark J. Sloman, publicity director Stein-Bloch; George Sullivan, assistant postmaster; E. J. Donnelly, superintendent of mails; Fred Strauss, Stein-Bloch; Jesse Vanderpool, meteorologist; Tom Haugh, Postal Facilities Committee, Chamber of Commerce; J. K. Davis, manager Colonial Western Airway.

It is interesting to note that the above photograph, taken just prior to the departure of the planes, was telegraphed from Rochester, New York, to Bullock's, Los Angeles, and is reproduced before the planes have arrived. Watch this newspaper for detailed announcement of Bullock's Stein-Bloch Suit Event—coming.



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Let the wicked foreake his way, and the righteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon. Isa.

MID BULLS AND BEARS
IT little Bo-Peep is still looking for her sheep she is likely to find the lambs

There are lots of better things in the world than a government job, but it is difficult to convince some partisan patriots of the fact.

W A Wisconsin paper speaks of a shirt-wave transmission in broadcasting. This rather suggests emergency signaling to the casual mind, but it is at least better than some of the stuff we have been getting.

Daring the month of January more than 50,000,000 pounds of fish fit for the table were landed at our well-known harbor. This seems like a scaly business, but it is of world-wide import and it enables thousands of citizens to thumb their noses at the stockyards.

ROYAL BACHELORS
With King Boris of Bulgaria and
the British Prince of Wales both supposed to be looking for wives the matrimonial market is of absorbing interest.
Anyhow, this is better than war talk—
although there are some cynics who insist that it is much the same.

is Congressman assault investigation of the Fed

ernment investigation of the recen-erve Board and its efforts to curb its speculation. This is the usual sion for prying into things, but it is eved the real legislative leaders will

Temperance in Mexico
In the campaign for temperance
Mexico now proposes to cut down the alcohol in the beer that is brewed. It now
runs more than 8 per cent, which even
beer drinkers admit is a fair-sized kick.
At half this ratio the refreshment would
answer all purposes and leave the citizens reasonably sober. It is also proposed to greatly increase all liquor taxes,
which would be another step in the
general direction of temperance.

circumstance that the museum spends most of its money for the work of the old masters—the dead ones. Still this is a big pot of money and should give the whole art world a thrill. This endow—

hers in all and they would go into action at the first call of famine, flood, fire or postilence. They would originate and direct the measures of relief and en-

deavor to assure a minimum of suffer-ing. This is a form of preparedness to which no exception can be taken.

NO CALL FOR WORRY

TEMPERANCE IN MEXICO

WAVING THE SHIRT

y ally

There are arguments on both sides of the sardine controversy pending in the State Legislature, which centers

the State Legislature, which centers mainly about a dozen canning plants at San Pedro. But the weight of unprejudiced opinion seems to be that canniers are turning entirely too many good food fish into fertilizer and fish oil, and that the State Fish and Game Commission, for the good not only of those who fish for sport, but for the good of the commercial fisheries also, ought to be given power to enforce the present regulations, to require canners to pack fifteen cases of fish from a ton, which allows approximately 25 per cent for wastage. It is only this "wastage" which is supposed to

only this "wastage" which is supposed to be made into fertilizer.

The difficulty is that the fertilizer end of the business appears to be relatively more profitable than the canning end and that the theoretical by-product of the industry is actually more important, from a dollars-and-cents standpoint, than the theoretical product.

It is unquestionable that in any net-

haul of fish, small or large, there will be a certain number unsuitable for packing and unsalable for food, and to permit these to be turned into fertilizer is en-

these to be turned into fertilizer is en-tirely reasonable, so long as only waste fish are used for this purpose. But opin-ions seem to differ as to what the aver-age proportion of waste fish is. In a case before Judge Tappaan pere, there was testimony that no more than twelve cases of food fish can be obtained from the average ton; while in a case before Judge Welsh at Salinas, other packers testified that it was quite practicable to pack fifteen cases from a ton. If the

pack fifteen cases from a ton. If the entire ton could be packed, about twenty cases would be obtained.

There seems to be no doubt whatever

There seems to be no doubt whatever that many large fish formerly abundant in Southern California waters are no longer to be found—among them sturgeon, white sea bass, rock bass, yellow-tail—and that halibut and albacore are getting very scarce. This condition has obtained for the last four years. The canners assert that these fish are migratory wanderers which appear and disappear at any particular locality for no known reason; the conservationists that they follow the food supply and that the reason they are no longer here is that the sardines have been fished out. The latter, on the face of it, will

In other words, the canners are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, and voluntary restrictions cannot be ex-pected since no canner will take precau-tions that his competitors are not forced

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per cent is entirely too much

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LOS ANGELES, April 20.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Mrs. Christine Sterling, whose letter on "Home Work for School Children," was published in this morning's Times has started the higgest and finest thing yet.

We so often hear our children spoken of as "the future builders of the nation." Are we doing the best we can for them, when we allow them to be forced and pushed and driven for the sake of an education? We all know that good health comes foremost—still we stand by and see our own children going below normal physically just on account of all this cramming.

I used to think education was all important, but seeing my boy upset in mind and losing physically I've decided that after all our success begins with ourselves. Let us have more of our success begins with ourselves. Let us have more of our success begins with ourselves we have more of our success begins with ourselves. all important, but seeing my boy upset in mind and losing physically I've decided that after all our success begins with our-selves. Let us have more of our children. Let us make them happy during these years when they need more rest. Life will be hard soon enough.

I hope and pray that something definite will come of this fine thing that Mrs. Sterling has started. Let's give our boys and girls a fair deal. Let's give them health.

LILY M. GURNEE.

mothers, feel the same way about home work in the schools. The hours seem long enough to accomplish all the work necessary to complete an education without bringing home armfuls of books and either sitting down immediately upon their arrival

of books and either sitting down immediately upon their arrival home or poring over them after dinner when they should be going to bed.

Surely there is some way to eliminate this bugaboo, so why not ask the parents to voice their opinion for or against so much homework!

EVELINE M. MARKS,

Children's Home Work BALBOA, April 20.—(To

LONDONERS AND BOOKS Books and Britishers go hand hand," according to Ruth in hand," according to Ruth Park Brown, who is studying London book shops. Up-to-the-minute shops with thousands of books tastefully displayed, huge signs directing the prospective buyer to sections or to favorite authors, timely approximations, for signs directing the prospective buyer to sections or to favorite authors, timely suggestions for selections repeated in sign language until the buyer's subconsciousness is perforce impressed—all this may be found in the larger book stores patronized by the Englishman. Browsers are more than welcome; indeed, most buyers select their own books, cafeteria style, according to Miss Brown. And wonderful variety marks the display: "Their travel department alone makes you feel you ain't seen nothin'.' Countries unpronounce-able, countries unimaginable, countries at the farthest ends of the uttermost worlds! Yet people, plain human-looking people, squinting carefully at these queer titles, and then after weighing the problem thoughtfully, buying them." F. H. H.

F. H. H.

The most ancient of beverages is school cooks; and some declared was been with was brewed by the Babylonian bakers before 2000 B.C. The bakers developed brewing through the working with malt and hops. Later the Egyptians learned the art and the Britons acquired it when Caesar invaded Britain. At first the manufacture of beer in England was strictly a home industry and was done by the women. The state-uent has been made that 'yuletide' has "aletide." a time when it was a custom to indulge liberally.

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day, though, he seized on a book a moment after he entered the fiction department, and hurried to the desk "I been lookin' for this a long time." he said. "But every time I came before it was out."

The librarian smiled. And when Duty of the Press
LOS ANGELES, April 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to thank you sincerely for the leading editorial in today's Times on "The Duty of the Fress." I am certain this will strike a responsive note in the minds of thousands of our rightminded and loyal citizens, and, reflecting—as it does—the consistent attitude of your paper on the dominant issue of the day in America. I am confident it will definitely contribute to clear thinking and clean acting in this great community—which should be a conspicuous leader among communities in wholesome living, physical, intellectual, moral and social.

walk in lifeshe glanced at the title she had a hard time keeping from smiling out loud. It was "Gentlemen Prefer walk in life—by
his costume and
his manner.
If he smokes a
two-bit banded
cigar, wears elegantly tailored
clothes and the

Unusual Weather

fornia in the eastern magaz Sierra Madre News.

out without taking one. The other

However, this is a good time to point out that other parts of the

No doubt, after reading of all the tornadoes. Cali-fornia descend-ants of Horace ley will say: "Go east, young man, and blow up with the country."

oned Better Than Some Hi

From San Diego county comes convincing evidence that animals reason. "Near La Mesa," writes R. L. P., "a farmer was driving a fat calf to the local butcher. Several times the calf broke away, and was hard to get back into the straight and narrow way to the slaughter house. The driver's exasperation made him swell like a filling balloon, but even his m.st ardent cusses had no noticeable effect on the calf. At last, where the road dipped through a canyon, the effect on the calf. At last, where the road dipped through a canyon, the calf boited again and bade fair to get clear away. Words failed the harassed driver, even cuss words. He stopped in his tracks and thrust a hand into his hip pocket. It looked as if he were about to shoot the unruly animal then and there. But instead of a shooting iron he snatched stead of a shooting iron he snate out a flask of Tis Juana threw back his head and drank

unchased, the calf stared back in surprise and saw what was going on. Instantly it began to tremble, and turned back, and there.

ble, and turned back, and thereafter jogged along to the slaughter house without a bit of trouble. Undoubtedly that calf had reasoned it out and decided to live while it lived and die an easy death."

A favorite occupation of Californians during this unusual winter is to sit in front of a nice warm fire and read the advertisements of Calier," he probably is a truck driver or expert mechanic. If he wears baggy trousers, a faded If he wears baggy trousers, a laded Pedora and an apologetic air, he probably is a literary lion.

If he is noticeably the glass of fashion and the mold of form and is strolling along the rialto with the alightly conscious air one might expect from an actor who knows every is nudging and whispering.

country talk of "the unusual winter" even more than California 名等

passer is nudging and whispering about him, he probably is a barber. If he is a sporty gentleman in golf trousers, who strolls about the lawn with an air of proprietorship, daintily keeping his fingers off things, none the less, he probably is the head

gardener.

If he wears spotty overalls and is grubbing industriously among the weeds he probably is a mere home owner. At least, he certainly isn't a

T IS ridiculous to say that we have no class distinctions in Southern California. Any trained observer

California. Any trained observer (such as we would like you to believe

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sort of hat advertis

entially, we aren't) can pretty accurately place a man-tell his

renter.

And if he spends money in princely fashion, and takes his girl home from the dance in a lordly car, he prob-

All He Asks

The boollegger knows he can't escape
When the law no "fixing" queers,
And he doesn't ask it. He only asks
Moderation—light fines and beers.—I

Beyond the Pale-entologist

Beyond the Pale-entologist

"Aren't they going to leave any illusions at all for us 40-year-olds?"
sadly asks Mrs. S. M. W. "A fellow
comes over to tell us we have inferiority complexes; our children call
us mid-Victorian; and now some
paleontologist tells us we are descended from sea serpents and
dragons. After all these years we
thought we sprung from monkeys and
have been trying so earnestly to live
up to the theory! I protest. When
one loses his illusions at our age it's
dangerous.—Mrs. S. M. W.

is that the sardines have been fished out. The latter, on the face of it, will appeal to most people as the more likely explanation. It is certain that the sardine fishers hereabouts now go as far as 200 miles to sea for their catches, which they of course would not do if they could find them inshore.

The principal canning centers of California are San Pedro, Long Beach and Monterey and they do a gross business of about \$12,000,000 a year. It is a highly profitable business; cases are known, it is said, of \$100,000 net profit a year on plants costing \$75,000; so that it is unlikely that reasonable restrictions would work any hardship, or that if the State Fish and Game Commission's proposals were carried out, any of the plants would operate at a loss or be forced to close. Wanted Light Reading

A small, sportily dressed negro vis-ited the public library in one of our suburbs several times and browsed

ity—and nobody doubts that it is—we are a long way off from the doldrums into which pessimistic trade writers, with their dismal forecasts, would plunge us.

tions that his competitors are not forced to take.

A few years ago, the salmon industry in the Northwest was practically wiped out by the wasteful practices of the canners. Under conservation plans put into effect by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the waste was done away with, and the salmon are now coming back, with every probability that, so long as the regulations are retained, the industry may go on forever. Under the circumstances, the Legislanatural scenery on display around every corner, our lawmakers hesitate to pull down the private curtains that shut out the finest assets of the State. They prefer our visitors to see a box of liver pills.

THE REASON WHY It looks as if will break into the divorce to remain in good state. ure owes a duty to the people of Call-

West back home and they get a can of cust

fish, there must be something wrong with their methods. A wastage of 40 new motor oil. We pay our legislators to go to Sacramento to protect our big trees and beaches, and by their inaction give per-A PAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE
Prom figures recently issued by the
United States Department of Commerce
it would appear that if we maintain the mits to build spite fences along every highway. Motor travel in California is becoming what seems to be one snowthed after another, even in the good old summer time. Travel is an adventure lown an alley of ads. It is a game of

posed to greatly increase all fiquor taxes, which would be another step in the general direction of temperance.

ROYAL GIFT TO AET

It seems that the late Frank A.

Munsey left an estate to the value of nearly \$23,000,000, which is quite a pick-up for the publishing business. As the residuary legatee the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, will receive about \$17,000,000. This ought to perk up our artists quite a bit, except for the elroumstance that the museum spends most of its money for the work of the who can see the most through the slits. We boast the finest scenery on the globe, and then hide it as if it were a dead secret. We spend hundreds of thousands press agenting all the year around, and then conceal the show places so that travelers have to employ back East and throw oranges at their density to wake them up to the beauties of the Golden State, and then person-ally conduct tours through a gallery of house-painter's art, announcing everything from homes to hives.

An enormous tonnage of American machinery and electric equipment is going abroad. Europe is taking more of our foodstuffs than ever. Since China has established a more stable government, with the Nationalists in nominal control American trade with the It is a wonder travelers do not demand a rebate. Some of them might sue with THE RELIEF BRIGADE

We are going to be ready with relief when the tragic hour comes. The Assembly has passed a bill which would create an emergency council—made up of the heads of four of the State departments and representatives of the carriptions, in the hope that we may related Cross, the American Legion and the instiness, transportation and industrial atterests. There would be nine members in all and they would go into action in the first call of famine and the very large trade.

In Nationalists in nominal given the Nationalists in nominal Givin that country has greatly increased. The Chinese are looking to the United States to come to the relief of their bankrupt nation, and word is said to have gone out to Chinese merchants to favor us in the matter of orders for goods of all descriptions, in the hope that we may reciprocate financially.

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It is tragedy to look up to see Mt. Whitney holding up the heavens—and behold an ad for a new breakfast food.

ciprocate financially.

Considering the small population of Hawaii, mainland America is doing a very large trade with the islands, the At Sacramento passage is being speeded up on a measure which purchasing power of which ranks high. More than 90 per cent of Hawaii's outiffix a prison penalty of ten years to life upon any felon using a loaded weapon in any attempt at burglary or robbery. The idea is to get the gunmen behind the bars for good—the good of side trade is with continental United States, the trade with foreign countries being largely in articles which mainland manufacturers do not care to sell at forthe community if not themselves. If eign-market prices or which they canlife term-even if no fatalities resulted

No CALL FOR WORRY

Admiral von Tirpits sees in the alleged naval rivalry between England and America a haiting of all disarmament projects and a menace to the beace of the world. But the German see dog is unduly suspicious. There is no rivalry and the dominant sentiment spite the greater shipping distance.

If such a favorable trade balance as that of the first quarter of this year may be considered a good indication of the may be considered a good indication of the first say, but maybe it is then the desn't say, but maybe it is the trade with South America has grown from year to year, and 1929 is properties and 1929 is said to have called the turn on most of earth's great tragedies of the present generation, is now predicting the early conquest of the Scandinavian countries. Who is going to over-run them he doesn't say, but maybe it is the same trade with South America has grown from year to year, and 1929 is properties.

PROPHET OF GLOOM

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BILL ON BILLBOARDS

The California Legislature shies at a bill against billboards. With superbonatural scenery on display around every corner, our lawmakers heaitate to pull

SPEAKING FOR THE MAJORITY By James J. Montague

Let's be glad there are quite a few people,
Like Lindbergh and Wilkins and Byrd,
Who will boldly rush out and go barging
about
Where danger is always incurred.
They add to the world's store of knowl-

edge
As over its surface they roam
Of which you and I get an ample supply
The while we stay safely at home.

We should hate to fly over the ocean Just to prove that the feat can be To set as our goal either North or South

pole
We should hardly regard as great fun.
Nor would we, I'm morally certain,
For any conceivable price,
Sail a sixth of the girth of a rather large

In a submarine under the ice. The world has great need of explorers Who know not the meaning of fear, But we're few of us fit, as we'll freely

admit,
For such an intrepld career.
We would rather remain by our hearthstones
And the pages of newspapers turn,
And stand on the pier with a loud ring-

ing cheer To welcome them when they return.

We venerate courage and valor
On the land or the ice or the wave,
Safe from danger we stay and admit
every day
Our debt to the daring and brave.
We cheerfully purchase their volumes
To place on our library shelves,
It's a pleasure to read of a heroic deed

Which we'd never dare tackle our-(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BY ALMA WHITAKER

Children's Home Work

BALBOA, April 20.—[To the
Editor of The Times:] The
Times is to be congratulated in
having the privilege of publishing Christine Sterling's letter in
its issue of April 20. Nothing
but the truth will lead us into
the right path.

There is more to be said about
the evil effects of home work.

Marking so many papers is
about as laborious and unprofitable work as can be imagined.

able work as can be imagined. Also pupils are tempted to get help because of rating.

On Page 6, Part I of last Sunday Times, there was an account of the meeting of the most distinguished and oldest learned society in the United States, The American Philosophical Society. Some of the members reported in answer to "What is the greates" intellectual need of the United States," "Complete revision of the system of education from the elementary school to the university." Ask the parents what they think; or are they thinking?

ETTA GRIFFITH.

are not exactly ultimorphisms but they are very compromism. We frequently have to eat or resolutions, just as inadequate have to eat their ultimorphisms an earnest remarks.

natural scenery on display around every of placing such restrictions upon the sardine industry as will tend to perpetuate it and assure the presence in coasial waters of the larger fish which feed upon the sardine schools. The State Fish and Game Commission is in a position to know what should be done, and in the absence of conclusive evictions should be followed.

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ught! She

WHERE CAN I LEARN Catering?

There A

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered it stomped eddressed envelope is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Every new dish, fro the hole" to baked oranges, is taught in the catering class in the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School. Venice Boulsvard, between Hill street and Grandavenue. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. No charge is made for instruction, but only those in catering or some allied trade are admitted.

This class has actual practice in planning and decorating for hig dinners. Once in a while the instructor brings in an outside demonstrator, chiefly to teach the students demonstrating. High class, "teaching demonstrating" pays in the networks of the students demonstrating to the constrating pays in the networks.

teach the students demonstrating. High class, "teaching demonstrating" pays in the nethborhood of \$150 a month. Students from Frank Wiggins go out into all trades. Some are diettians in private schools and hospitals; some are publicated of the pays of the school cooks; and some do "newsmaps cooking" for adver-



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OUT KRUGS, 7-6

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xxx-Batted for Mulligan in 9th.

PREP MEET TO BE CLOSE

Relay to Decide Southern California Prep Track and Field Championship Tomorrow

title, and the relay will decide the meet.

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Romans have the largest squadentered, nine athletes qualifying last Scturday. Heading the list is Capt. Dave Foore, star half-miler. Just whether he can beat out his old rival, Rudy Obergfall of Hollywood, and a new dark horse, Webster of Webb School, is one of the main factors in whether or not the Romans retain their title. In the attached dope sheet Foore is given first place because he is the defending champion and present record holder. Stick with the champion until he loses.

The other Romans competing are Houck and Reed in the quarter,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6) fident or well prepared

RYDER CUP TEAMS CLASH

Closest Fight in History of Competition

The question of who will be the 1929 Southern California prep track-and-field champions will not be decided until after the relay has been run off Saturday at the Coliseum. This year's meet will be the closes: in years, with any one of three teams liable to win the title, and the relay will decide the meet.

BY FRANK H. KING

Associated Press Staff Writer

MOORTOWN (Eng.) April 25, (P)—Final practice shots for the 1929 for the closes: in years, with any one of three teams liable to win the title, and the relay will decide the meet.

LIONS WIN SECOND TILT FROM MILLIONAIRES, 3-1

the Winter Garden before more The other Romans competing are thouck and Reed in the quarter, wiley in the 220. Limeburner in the pole vault, Crawford and Johnson in the broad jump. Dick Lesley in the shot and discus, and Campbell in the shot.

San Diego has seven men competing. Their hopes lie for the most part with Jimmy Willson in the wind of the visitors, with Burr Williams also scored in the first period on a pretty piece of work, in which he skated up from his defense position, evading the entire Lion team to net the puck.

The contest was featured by contested throughout, with the Lions and please of work, in the second period, and the policy of the visitors, with Burr Williams also scored in the first period on a pretty piece of work, in which he skated up from his defense position, evading the entire Lion team to net the puck.

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(Continued on Page 3, Column)

Showing the same perfect form they displayed in the opening clash, the Vancouver Lions won their second straight ice hockey game from the Hollywood Millionaires, 3-1, at Somers, the midget center and captain.

American Golfers Confident of Victory Over British in Opening Matches Today; English Leader Expects

Yorkshire spring day. Tonight the opposing teams are encamped fifter miles apart, the British at Harrogate and the Americans at Leeds. The opposing leaders were con-British golfers. They seem to have fident on the eve of golf battle.

"I shall win, I usually do and I have a fighting team."

Authorities at Moortown have prepared for the greatest crowds golf has attracted in this section of British. Five thousand spectators are expected tomorrow and at least 10,000 Saturday. Leeds newspapers today said that the attendance for the two days may reach 30,000. Should this prove correct it is difficult to see how the crowds can be accommodated on the course which is ill adapted for great crowds.

Whatever the outcome of the series of matches tomorrow night with a score of three matches to one, it will go into the singles Saturday. Taylor attaches

The veteran J. H. Taylor attaches

The veteran J. H. Taylor attaches great importance to tomorrow's play. "The result of the first day's foursome play will in my opinion decide the issue," 'e said, "if our men can lead with a match or two, I think they'll win."

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The playing order for the singles remained unannounced today after a long conference of the captains. Hagen said he would name his team for Saturday's play tomorrow morning. He will carry out his plan of getting all his men into the competition so Horton Smith and All Watrous, idle tomorrow, will see action the next day.

Starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow

action the next day.

Starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the 1927 Ryder Cup firm of Farrell and Turnesa will meet Compston.

TIMPIRE CHASES BASSLER, REED, PINELLI OFF FIELD

Seals Bunch Hits for Three Runs in Eighth to Sew Up Contest; Hulvey's Support Fails

winners out at Wrigley Field yesterday. The Seals won the ball game from Hollywood, 6 to 3, while Powell got decisions over Johnny Bassler, Star catcher; Bob Reed, San Francisco receiver, and Babe Pinelli, the Seals' hot-tempered guardian of the hot

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Brix and DeMers to Cut Into Stanford Points

MUCH TO CHEER ABOUT

OME of the loyal alumni of the University of California are moaning loud and strenuously over the track situation at Berkeley. That 94 2-3 to 36 1-3 score the other day—the werst beating at the hands of Stanford in thirty-six years of competition—didn't go down very well with the

While it is quite true such disastrous defeats are not calculated to make the old grads blush with pride in the do-ings of the boys at the old school, success in other lines of

Take the record of the Bears right down the line from

They won the basketball championship for the sixth time

in seven years.

They swept Washington, their only crew competition on the Coast, from the Oakland Estuary.

They are riding the crest to a baseball championship.

Losing the track laurels shouldn't put the old grads in the delegrant.

They have too many other things to cheer about.

LOYAL SPORTSMEN

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

HAGEN STANDS BY

TEAM SELECTIONS

MRS. GROSSMAN SHOOTS.

the start of the college year.

They tied Southern California for the football champ

tions on track and field.

Bud Houser May Not be Able to Make Trip

BY BRAVEN DYER One hundred of Southern Cali-fernia's leading track and field per-



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CIAGENCE HOUSES.

The university is sending a squad of approximately forty men, including helf a dozen frosh and a few inelligibles. Competing under the Mercury banner will be twenty other star athlets. U.C.L.A is sending seventeen or so, while other local institutions such as Santa Ana Junior College. Clendale Junior Gollege and others, will swell the grand to-all past the 190 mark.

CARDS VS. TROJANS LOYAL SPORTSMEN

THE second annual sportamen's banquet was a big success—even
if it did cos; \$100 a plate.

The turnout betiered last year's, the program with Fred Nible
acting as teasumaster was snappy, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce boys bettered their pot of guld with which to carry on sports
activities nearly \$3500.

In round numbers the intake was approximately \$15,000.

This will go a long way in helping put ever the \$18,500 golf
open next January—the chamber's major activity.

The turnout for this \$100 feed will grow with the years, and
in time James Woods will have to enlarge the Biltimore ballroom to
take care of the mob.

Incidentally, it was interesting to note in the introduction of
athletic celebrities that Howard Harding Jones, Trojan football
coach, drew the biggest salve of applause.

The boys do like their football—in and out of season—and successful coaches.

CARDS VS. TROJANS

A GOLF SQUAWK

THE esteemed Mr. Walter Hagen has maintained a discreet silence ever since announcing the personnel of the American team in the Ryder Cup foursome matches.

The beef was on the minute Mr. Hagen failed to include the name of Horton Smith, the sensational Joplin youngster, in the line-up.

Young Smith has been the big noise in tournaments all over the country this winter, and seratching his name has brought Sir Walter as much panning as neglecting to name Wild Bill Mehlhorn on the American team at all.

However, Sir Walter probably has very good reasons for his action. Nearly all first-time invaders of British links meet with disaster. Even the incomparable Bobby Jones. No American pro has ever won a British open without first making several quests.

British links are different from American links. So is the weather.

And experience is the best feather.

Young Smith has had none.

carbs vs. Trojans

Stanford and Southern California
are doped to battle it out for first
honors. The Redshirts have tremendous strength in the field, but
this will be somewhat cut down by
the presence of such stars as Herman Brix and Jim Delfers of the
LAAC. These two chaps are apt to
sop first in the shot and javelin, all
at which will knock off points that
bould nominally fall to Stanford.

What had been anticipated as
use of the greatest duels of the
day threatened to pass out of
the picture yesterday when it
became knewn that Bad Honser
might not, he able to make the
trip. Reuser was slated to meet
frie Kreins of Stanford in the
disput, but has not been making
the headway he desired in his
training. Bud is a busy dentist
out on Pice Benlevard and he
deem't get the time to practice
that he would like. In meeting
a man of Krein's caliber the
fare 163ft, this upring,) Heuser naturally wants to be in the
heat of shape, so if Bud'a name
descrit appear in the results
Senday horning fans will knew
the why and the wherefor.

The 100-yard dash ought to be a
classic what with such stars as
Charley Bornh, Hector Dyer, Nathaniel George, Johnny Hill of
U.C.L.A., Runs Sweet of the Olympie Club and Murray Schultz of
L.A.C. competing, Borah will be
the faverite, but he can probably
count on stiff competition from Dyer
and Rill. The latter has been very
sonsistent at 4-5s. this season and
Harry Trotter expects great things
of the boy.

Fairings for preliminary heats,
to be run off Saturday morning,

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Russell Thompson, Southern California intercollegiate golf champion, will defend his title over the Fox
Hills country
Chib's we at tourse, starting today. A lastmin use a mouncement was finade yesterday for the effect that this championable tourney. Originally carded for late next month, will open this morning with an eighteen hole medal round.
Thompson. First round matches at Fox
Hills in the fifth bracket of sixteen and all other flights will be played this afternoon. Second-round play is carded tomorrow morning with the semifinals Saturday afternoon at eighteen soles, and the thirtysix-hole finais on Monday.

Allen Meer, California intercollegiate champion, will be one

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Tiger Balon Passers Take Last Workout for Drake

Roosevelt Nine

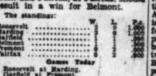
Harding Meets

ernoon.

Harding is installed a favorite, due to past performances, and the major-league pitching of "Whitie" Snyder. Snyder is also something of a hitter, having bagged three home runs against Fremont Tuesday.

The account tilt brings together Carfield and Fremont at Fremont. Garfield is tied for second with Belmont, and should have little trouble in taking the Pathfinders. The remaining game between Belmont and Pairfax, at Pairfax, should result in a win for Belmont.

The standing:



SAN DIEGO SCORES OVER ORANGE COUNTY

BAN DIEGO, April 25. (P)-Bill

MILLIONAIRES

(Continued from First Page)

Track-and Field Meet Tomorrow

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 25. (Exclusive)—Joe Pipal's Occidental tracksters took their last workout today in preparation for the Drake relays this Saturday. Yesterday 'Timber-Wolf' ran his men through long joggy runs, while a good warm-up and a little baton passing featured today's work.

At present it begins to look as if fair weather will shine upon the meet. Rains, which have been occurred to some thin u o u s all meet. Rains, which have been occurred to the first time in several days. A costed this aftermoon and the sun preper through the clouds for the first time in several days. A good breeze also spraing up which will add in drying out the first time in several days. A good breeze also spraing up which will add in drying out the first time in several days. A good breeze also spraing up which will add in drying out the first time in several days. A good breeze also spraing up which will add in drying out the first time in several days. A good breeze also spraing up which will add in drying out the favorable change in the weather will also me-armed sprinter, is rapidle and because Fredits Appleton and because Fredits Appleton has one-armed sprinter, is rapidle and because Fredits appeared the visitors continually carried them deep into Hollywood the favorable change in the weather will also me armed sprinter, is rapidle and because Fredits Appleton and Capt.

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LINCOLN NINE TRIPS **COVINA HORSEHIDERS**

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Canzoneri Faces Dorfman in O Boxing Season in New York

NEW YORK, April 25.



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Lou Daro Signs Handsome Nick and O Stecher, Lewis Card at Olym

SAN DIEGO. April 25. 67—Bill McCrary's triple, scoring Eddy Himbury in the last half of the ninth integration of the Minor City League baseball championahip, Roosevelt's powerful baseball nine meets the three-time winners of the title. Harding High, at Harding this afternoon.

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Bob Brownstein, Marshall Sewell and Everett Moore. From Pomona come Liewellyn Bixby and Jack Bowen, while ether schools which will send golfers for this title tourney include Rediands, Whitter, Occidental, Loyels, State Teachers of Santa Barbara, San Diego State Cellege and Caltech. Meanwhile college golfers are pepping for the western intercollegiate championship scheduled at Eastle on May 16 and 17, and those who go big in this tourney at Box Hills will doubtless get first call to compete in the title play up north. HAGEN STANDS BY MOORTOWN (Eng.) April 25.—It is always a difficult business to pick eignt men out of a team of ten for any particular day's play, but as captain of the American Ryder Cup team it became my duty to select the men.

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I have done so to the best of my ability and I stand by what I have done. Horton Smith and Al Watrous stand down tomorrow. I think I have made the best possible selections.

As far as Smith is concerned, he will be playing in the singles and I am sure he will give a good account of himself. I want to repeat here and now that we are facing tomorrow's trial with the highest hopes.

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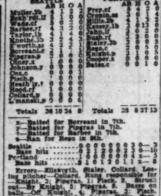
Six Games Halted as Rain Sweeps Over East

DETROIT, April 25. (P)-En

BOX MORGAN



INDIANS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TO BEAVERS



Seals Victors as Ump Chases Three Players

Tos Angeles Da Times

ager Nick Williams rushed up to protest and so did Elmer Ja-cobs and Finelli. Williams and Jacobs tried to keep the flery Italian out of the argument, but Pinelli got in his verbal licks anyhow, and Powell's inability oget along with the players, or taybe it was the players' inability oget along with Mr. Powell, the ontest was nothing to write home

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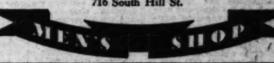
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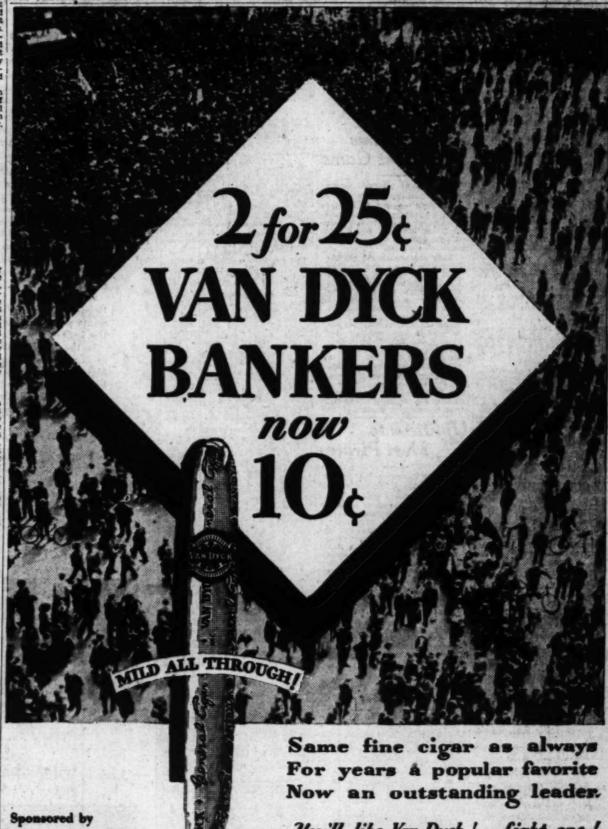


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Salo Cops Lap

In Pyle Derby

Sullivan (Mo) April 25. (P)—

Bucking cold head winds that swepth the Miscouri farm country, Johnny falo, the "flying cop" of Passale, R. J. was first to finish the long firid of city-ene miles and cut the lead of Pete Gavursi was fourth today in five-men and the state of G. C. Pyle's busined a fall flair in the line of Pete Gavursi was fourth today in Sullivan, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly almost a full bour. Gavursi was fourth today in \$120.0. Paul Simps and of Burlington, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly almost a full bour. Gavursi was fourth today in \$120.0. Paul Simps and of Burlington, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly almost a full bour. Gavursi was fourth today in \$120.0. Paul Simps and of Burlington, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly almost a full bour. Gavursi was fourth today in \$120.0. Paul Simps and of Burlington, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly almost a full bour. Gavursi was fourth today in \$120.0. Paul Simps and of Burlington, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly almost a full bour. Gavursi was fourth today in \$120.0. Paul Simps and of Burlington, N. C., was seed of Ballam of Southsampton, Engly by Almours while 26 Gardiner of burlington, whose home is in lullivan, was fifth and was given a reat ovation by the crowds that liked in the rain to greet him. I heavy rain feel on the runners day. Salo now traits Gavursi by 124 hours while 26 Gardiner of the horses as well as the fans.

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BAKERSFIELD TRIMS

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SAN BERNARDINO, 12-8

BAKERSFIELD, April 25. (P)—
Bakersfield made it two straight victories over the San Bernardino team by converting sixteen hits into twelve runs here today. The Paters garnered eight runs off Degermark, who pitched his first game for the Bees. The score:

R H E San Bernardino R H E S

STANFORD NINE IS AWARDED LETTERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April ord baseball team were awarded block "S" letters yesterday for the season's work. Only two of the winners will be lost to the team for next year. They are Capt. Frank Wilton, centerfielder, and Douglas Lewis, pitcher. Bill Laird, third tacker, has been elected to captain the varsity next season.

MACRATE CRAFT | Backswing is Important to Correct Form

BY SOL METZGER

The last league games of the season are scheduled for Sunday at Loyola Field when LAAC. draw swords with Magyars in a ninety-minute battle for points in the feature tilt at 3 o'clock, and Vikings will fight Scots in the opening encounter at 1 o'clock.

Uplifters to Meet Pirates

Behind the effective burling e-orenz, the California Christian Col-ege nine blanked the Glendale

NEW YORK, April 25. (P)—James Pilkington, known as "the father of amateur rowing" died today in his seventy-eighth year. For twen-ty years he was president of the

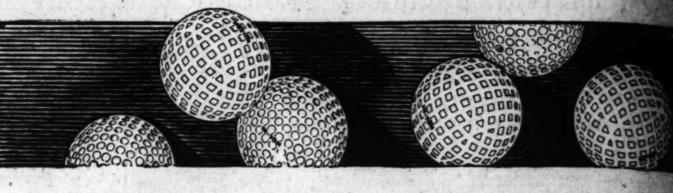
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Four-Year-Old Fight on Five-Finger Plan of Street Improvements Goes to Hearing

With a room crowded to capacity with interested property owners, the court stage of the fight going on since 1925 to compel the city of Los Angeles to abandon the five-finger plan, Hollywood street-improvement project, got under way yesterday before Superior Judge Yankwich and will continue today.

Relief from asserted unlaw-eard was dominated by this group ful assessment for the improvement, the group provement is asked in the complaint filed by Alexander C. Gray, the Modjeska Ranch Company and some thirty-five other property owners. The action is gought against the city of Los Angeles, the Board of Fublic Works and City Treasurer Ned T. Powell the hole through his over by only eighteen men, the store of the grounds the plan was put over by only eighteen men, the large improvement such as are involved in the prohibition entered the majority of the taxpayers in the arcs, who have the majority of the taxpayers in the arcs, who have a fine of the city of Los Angeles without the sanction of the majority of the taxpayers in the arcs, who have the prohibition entered they were a base surrendered their legislative powers to a small selected group that the city of the capacity with interested property owners further as the city of the company provement project, got under way yesterday before Superior Judge Yankwich and was dominated by this group for the improvement, the group the entered the eather they assessment for the improvement in the property owners further as a first of the company forms further as a first of the company for the improvement in the prohibition entered the plan was put on the prohibition entered the plan was put on the ground for the majority of the taxpayers in the arcs, who have the prohibition entered the plan was put on the property owners further as a first of the city of Los Angeles without the sanction of the majority of the taxpayers in the arcs, who have a

Angeles surremdered their legislative a value running into millions of powers to a small selected group dollars are affected.

Sheriffs Renfro and Lang and Dep. Dist.-Asty. Scott of Kern county, went to the Taylor ranch, where they discovered a huge still in a cave, with Dewey G. Holden, formerly of 651 McDonald avenue, operating it.

Because the scene of the moon-shine making and gun battle is in Kern county, Renfro took Chemoweth's and Crimsby's statements that they had stopped there and talked to Chulla digits to get eviluate their of the United States Commissions their Chulla of the Dementing to get only and after Chulla of the United States Commissions their Chulla of the Dementing to get eviluating to get eviluating to get eviluating to get eviluating the Jones Act. Chulla died in Lancater, comers said, were unaware of the battle.

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INQUEST TODAY

Kern county officers will have changed in the battle.

In the last six mouths six illicit liquor-manufacturing plants costing a total of approximately \$10,000 and it urning out 100 gallons of alcohol and the source of \$00 quarts of booties whisses. Chemoweth and Crimsby will plead at the inquest that they shot in self-defense, they talk of the operations. Under the property of the inquest that they shot in self-defense, they said, the persons caught indicated that a Los Angeles liquor ring its controlling the operations. Under the property of the strength of the persons caught indicated that a Los Angeles liquor ring its controlling the operations. Under the property of the strength of the persons caught indicated that a Los Angeles liquor ring its controlling the operations. Under the property of the persons caught indicated the strength of the property of the persons caught indicated the property of the persons caught indicated the prope

CONTINUED OIL CURB INDICATED

Umpire Van Deinse Cites of California Production

That California operators will continue to curtail oil production under the direction of Umpire F. C. Van Deinse, regardless of efforts being made in the East to form a State-group pact for the purpose of controlling the drilling of new wells, was indicated last night by

Prize winners in the recent ex-amination contest for employees of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Cor-

SHE ADDS NEW KINK TO BOOKSTORE LIST



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PERMANENT WAVE PUT INTO PRINT

California Woman Writes Novel on Life of Beauty Specialist on Liner

the Maddux Air Idnes, has put a permanent wave on the bookseller's shelves.

Miss Sullivan, who halls from San Francisco, has brought out her first book under the title of "Permanent Wave," just off the press of Macrae, Smith Company, Philadelphia. As a short story writer, Virginia Sullivan has established a place for herself both here and in England.

As breesy in style as her own wind-swept Market street, "Permanent Wave," the story of a girl who has charge of a beauty salon on a coast-to-coast liner, is amusing entertainment. It is written in Miss Sullivan's rapid-fits style and is refreshingly slangy.

Miss Sullivan is a permanent resident of Hollywood now, although she fitts back and forth between the screen capital and the Bay City several times a month. She plans to take up flying.

Prospects for Curtailing POSTOFFICE OUIZ PLEA EXPLAINED

Chamber Says Move One for Efficiency, Not for Consolidation in County

a statement from Mr. Van Deinse. It says:

"The article appearing in today's press seems directed primarily to control of new drilling for oil and gas. California operators probably will take voluntary measures in this direction on their own account at an early date, regardless of any legislation that may be contemplated.

"So far as any legislation to control production from existing wells in California is concerned, it could hardly be expected to benefit conditions as they will soon unquestionably exist if all producers in this State do not conform to the present voluntary production curtailment program.

"It is to be hoped that the California oil industry will not slip back to producing its wells to capacity regardless of economics because of a prospect the realization of which may be disappointing."

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent assurances to similar bodies in the county that it is not working for a consolidation of all the county's postoffices under the Los Angeles postoffices and the county's postoffice will be considered to any legislation to contend to the production from existing wells in California of the chamber of all the county's postoffices under the Los Angeles Chamber of all the county's postoffices under the Los Angeles postoffice and the chamber of any legislation to contend the chamber of any legislation to contend the chamber of any legislation of the chamber of any legislation to contend the chamber of commerce has no such intentions. This territory is growing very rapidly and with this growing very rapidly and with this growing very rapidly and with this any legislation to contend the chamber of commerce has no such intentions. This territory is growing very rapidly and with this prospect the realization of which may be disappointing."

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SMALL BOY ALMOST IN HIT-AND-RUN CLASS

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be amnounced and receive their awards at a meeting tonght. President Addison B. Day will award the primes. The examination concluded a six-weeks' educational course participated in by several hundred workers, covering subjects dealing with public utility operations. The chief award is a trip to either the Pacific Coast Gas Association or the Pacific Coast Gas Association or the Pacific Coast Electrical Association convention at Del Monte.

Woman voters for the first time are in the majority in Great Britain and will decide the three-cornered general election May 30.

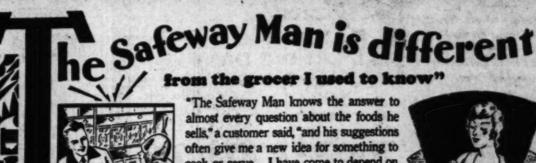
Brady Whitt, 7 years of age, of 1306 Cirard street, fied into the night last night when police sought him for crashing a neighbor's automobile into the Los Angeles Railland Sentous avenue. According to police report, little Brady stepped to the starter and the car, belonging to Earl Claire of 1314 Cirard street, sped a block before pilling up significant the office building. The small boy ran home. When police spaced him to that house, his brother and will decide the three-cornered general election May 30.

CHURCHES DEBATE MERGER

Wilshire Congregation That Ousted Dyer and All Souls Consider Plan for Consolidation

A proposal to consolidate Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church and All Souls Church is being discussed in the two congregations and in the Congregational Church Extension Society of Los Angeles.

The society holds the property, an extensive one, against which is a \$325,000 debt. The burden is understood to be somewhat greater than the Wilshire congregation can bear and inasmuch as at least the nucleus of All Souls Church once was a part of the Wilshire congregation it has been suggested that the bodies become reunited. Blake Franklin is head of the so-egation, Dr. Dyer organized a new congregation whose nucleus is a number of the Wilshire committee and Rev. C. F. Aked, pastor of All Souls congregation. Whose nucleus is a number of the original congregation. This left Rev. Thomas H. Harper, copastor with Dr. Dyer at the time, in charge of those who remained in the original congregation. After the Dyer trouble came up in the church, its debt effected such a situation that the society, which is an organization of Congregation-labilitate the church's congregation and churches in this territory, took over the property and indebtedness. It now is engaged in assisting to rehabilitate the church's congregation so that the congregation again with him to form the All Bouls Church. It meets in Westlake The-ater. More recently, after much liti-



cook or serve. I have come to depend on him for all sorts of little shopping helps, such as wrapping my parcels conveniently, helping me in the car with them and a host of those little things the old-fashioned grooer seemed too busy to think of."



Week-End Savings-April 26th and 27th

Post Toasties

Delicious corn flakes made from succulent hearts of white corn—Post Toasties have the true delicate flavor of the corn. 8-oz. Pkg. Each7e

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Max-i-mum. All the goodness of fresh milk comes to you in sealed, sanitary

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It Is "Raisin Week." Safeway Seedless 8c

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Buy an extra one for the car at this low price.

Each 19c

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A healthful fruit—eaten raw, cooked with cereal or made into jam.

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Raviolis 8-oz. Can....14c Beef Tamales 8-oz. Can....12c

Chicken Boneless
Tamales
8-oz. Can....15c

Mushroom Sauce 8-oz. Can....11c Below we quote prices in effect in Safeway operated stands in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District—Friday and Saturday.

All such stands bear the sign:

"Safeway Operated." **New Potatoes**

Large, selected, white, clean potatoes.

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas 4 Lbs.25c

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Fancy, fresh, green, asparagus tips.

3 Lbs.25c

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Candy

Jumbo Gum Drops—Lb. ..15c

Marshmallows 25c

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Real Estate Exchanges

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Try to imagine this: Curly, crispy golden-brown flakes of rice

with a captivating flavor like toasty nut-meats. Crunch, crunch. Another spoonful, another and another—oh, what a royal break-

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Campus News

Mrs. W. J. McKenna, 1622 Rockwood street, will entertain the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at a luncheon at her home tomorrow. At the business, the newly elected officers will preside for the first time. They include Mrs. Walter A. English, president; Mrs. J. R. Bradstreet, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California, secretary; Mrs. V. G. Phelps, treasurer; Mrs. Horace Field Berry, press chairman, Kappa Theia chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority were hostesses at the Hollywood Playhouse Tuesday evening, when the entire house was sold out by the sorority members for the benefit of their building fund at Westwood. Miss Marche Agens of the active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los. Angeles was in charge of the theater party assisted by Miss Virginia Batty, Miss Mary Phfaler, Miss Betty Donnell, Miss Artemie Alsop, Miss Lucille Van Winkle and Mmss. Verne W. McKinney, Clyde Lewis, Homer Carr, Leroy Dixon, Jr.

Luncheon Bridge

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One full pint of Bobrick's Cloudy Ammonia, favorite family deaner for over 22 years, now comes to you encased in a new easy-to-handle corrugated container which protects the bottle against breakage at all times. Another feature is the new acrew cap, which you will find is much easier to open than fussing with sticky, out-of-date rubber stopple. Try the new package yourself. See if you don't agree with hundreds of other women that it is a vest improvement over old style, slippery, fragile bottle.

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11/2-lb. can, 20c; 21/2-lb. 35C GREEN LABEL

11/2-lb. can, 16c; 21/2-lb..

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3 No. 1 cans. . 25c States printed out 3 No. 2 cans. . 45c

String Beans SNOWKAP-who

Lobster B & M BRAND-No. 1/4 can, 23c; No. 1/2 can...... 100

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3 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes - 2 lbs. 25e

New York Police Seize Enough Weapons During Year to Equip an



housands of Guns, Pistols and Riffee Used in Crimes of Violence or seized in the arrests of gangsters during the past year were dumped overboard forty miles at sea by New York police last week. There were approximately 4000 weapons, exclusive of knives and blackjacks, in the assortment consigned to the sea. (P. & A. photo.)



Taking Their Turn at the Wheel—The two daughters of Capt. Carl Ahlgren, Swedish navigator, who is making a world tour in his schooner Isolda, stand their watches with the rest of the crew. Both are seasoned sailors with a knowledge of navigation. (A. P. photo.)



The Youngest Carilloneur in America is 16-year-old Marjorie Hayden, who performs thrice weekly on the chimes of Unitarian Church at Winchester, Mass. (P. & A. photo.)



He'll Abdicate Threne Lazarowitz, 23, who claim championship with \$65,77 rail travel without fare, we marry. (P. & A. phote.)



tunting Army Pilot Was Responsible for Tragic Airplane Crash which cost the lives of five persons at San Diego, coroner's jury decided after hearing testimony. In this photo, taken during the inquest, are shown, left to right, J. Allison Moore of San Diego air control board; Coroner Kelly, Court Reperter Robinson, Lieut. Tomlinson of Maddux lines, and Glenn Tucker, foreman of jury. (A. P. photo.)



Parental Objections may bring about wrecking of marital craft of former Natalie Price Guggen-heim, heiress, and her broker husband, Thomas M. Gorman. (A. P. photo.)



Couldn't Get Along—Will
Hays, motion-picture
dictator, began divorce
action against Mrs.
Helen Thomas Hays at
Sullivan, Ind., a few
days ago. (A. P. photo.)



Traveling Electric Light Plant Operating a Battery of Huge Searchlight is added to the equipment of the San Francisco fire department. The idea in all with the Bay City department but will probably be adopted by the ments of other large cities as it has proved highly successful in numerous tests. (P. & A. photo.)



United States a member of the World Court. Elfhu Root, noted jurist and diplomat, announced upon his return from Geneva. (P. & A. photo.)



Slightly Careless lines of the "dressmaker suit" displayed above by Jean Arthur add to its smart-ness. The material is green kasha; the blouse is gray satin.



By Special Act of Con-gress, S. Pradisdh, a Siamese, has been granted permission to attend United States Military Academy. He's member of rifle team. (P. & A. photo.)



Five Quick-on-the-Trigger Gunmen poured a volley of machine gun fire into a taxicab on the streets of New York a short time ago and escaped with payroll of \$38,000. Patrolman Joseph Clancy, shot three times in head during fusillade, will recover. (P. & A. photo.)



His Ups and Downs amount to approximately 44,000 miles. He's Paul Kroll, who has operated an elevator in City Hall, Berlin, Germany, thirty-six years. (A. P. photo.)



he Cameraman Who Took This Cameraman Who Took This Cameraman tigress in the London Zoo, had regard for his personal safety or as fidence in Sally's good nature. He has big cat as she yawned under influence spring sun. (A. P. photo.)



If You Were a Small-Town Grocer and suddenly found yourself at the age of 61 years in possession of \$67,000,000, what would you do? That's James L. Hopkins of Waynesville, O., whose share in the estate of the late Mark Hopkins, his great uncle, amounts to that sum. (A. P. photo.)



HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY



IN THE SAME DAY THAT PRESIDENT WILSON SENT HIS THIRD "LUSITANIA" NOTE OF WARNING TO BERLIN (JULY, 1915), HE DIRECTED JOSEPHUS DANIELS, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY TO PREPARE A PLAN FOR A GREAT INCREASE IN THE AMERICAN



T THE SAME TIME WORK WAS RUSHED ON WARSHIPS ALREADY UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN 1916, THE HAVY BILL, EMBODYING A S-YEAR BUILDING PROGRAMME OUTLINED BY THE NAVAL EXPERTS. WAS PASSED BY CONGRESS. DUE TO THE RAPID MARCH OF EVENTS IT WAS DEEMED EXPEDIENT TO GUT THE S-YEAR CONSTRUCTION PERIOD TO THREE YEARS.



HE NAVY BILL AUTHORIZED THE BUILDING OF 10 CREAT DREADNAUCHTS, SIX POWERFUL BATTLE CRUISERS, 10 SCOUT CRUISERS, 50 TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS, 101 SUBMARINES (15 OF THEM TO BE OF LARGEST SIZE AND EXTENSIVE CRUISING RADIUS), BESIDES A NUMBE OF FUEL AND SUPPLY SHIPS AND TENDÉRS.



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Prosecutor's Office to Oppose Move to Gain Release of Woman in Jacobson Case

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LIGHT ORDINANCE MELD UP Although protests against the ordinance of intention for the installation of lights on Lake street secures and the Board of Public fax this plan will be submitted to Council.

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DUE TODAY Growing Call for California Products Set Forth by

President of Boston and Maine Railroad

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Court Rules Reversal of Killing Conviction Minus Retrial Clause Acquittal

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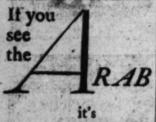
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Bankers Study Farm Problems at First Hand

CONTEST CALLS ORATORS HERE

GREAT SUM SPENT HERE

All-Year Club Statistics Disclose 140,852 Visitors Left \$136,597,929 in 1928

in question. He announces that he is to star Nancy Welford here on the constituted to the All Year Club by expert statisticians that during 1925 there was a constant average of 180,852 persons in Southern California on visits of three months or conger, who spent here \$138,597,929.

These expenditures are distributed as follows: Food, \$37,234,035, treats, fuel and light, consette, personal and professional services, supplies, etc. \$38,133,115; clothing, \$22,016,885; local transportation, \$22,861,131; recreation, \$16,324,960.

"These long-stay visitors alone constituted 19-2 per cent of our consumers last year, representing enough people to populate a city about the size of Salt Lake City, A large number of these people came originally as tourists and returned for more extended stays for business, pleasure, or a combination of both.

"When one adds to this local buying power of \$126,597,929, the \$206,087,109 annual cash expenditures of tourists, that is, strictly pleasure visitors here on stays not exceeding three months, some idea is obtained of what the All Year Club's tourist development work means to business activity in Southern California."

CONVICTION OF MINING MAN UPHELD

Wickersham's Appeal to WALTER CATLETT TO District Court of Appeals Meets With Defeat

ing approximately \$70,000 worth of property, which, it was charged, he converted to his own use, was up-held by the District Court of Ap-

Arrives Today

Vice-president of the Security-First National Bank and chairman of Group 5 of the California Bankers' Association.

The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce was visited at the start of the trip at 9:30 a.m., and before the noon lunch at San Fernando the S. O. Houghton asparagus farm, the packing-house of the Co-operative Asparagus Association and the Dunamore chicken ranch were visited.

In the afternoon the J. P. Butler potato farm, the Butler and Frost citrus orchard, the Goodall deciduous fruit and walnut orchards and the Adohr stock farm and dairy were visited.

Similar tours, sponsored by the California Bankers' Association, are taking place all over the State.

Miss Mathilias Spence of New California Bankers' Association, are taking place all over the State.

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BRADY STARS NANCY WELFORD

covering excellent volces in the picture stars, with all the advantages to a producer of the advertising value such stars have, the example of the theatrical man mentioned above probably will be followed by others.

William A. Brady is the producer in question. He announces that he is to star Nancy Welford here on the stage in a musical comedy called "Up She Goes," which was done in New York.

REMAIN AS DIRECTOR

BELT LINE PLAN EXPLAINED

Single Uniform Rate to Prevail, Says Manager;

Club Hears Trade Linked to Peace

Under the Los Angeles Harbor belt line plan, to become operative about June 1, all the railroad facilities are merged into a single operating unit subject to a single uniform rate irrespective of trackage ownership. Ocorge Squires, general manager of the belt line, presented this fact in an address yesterday before the Foreign Trade Club of Cali-

BY TOURISTS

Ben Lyon to Appear on Stage Opposite Miss Welford;

Walter Catlett Groomed for Fox Director Job;

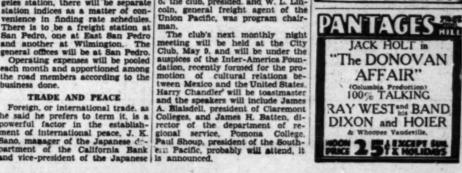
Arthur Lake Leaving Universal in July



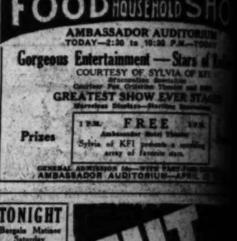














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Keeps up your energy by protecting your health. Rich in the essential vitamins and mineral salts - contains all the body-building elements in a digestible form - Delicious for any meal with milk or fruits.

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PEOPLE

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INNOCENT MAN SAVED FROM PEN

Willard Mack Turns Out Good Talking Melodrama on Familiar Theme

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

behind the bars or the noose, and he generally manages to do it with gusto. In this instance, as in most others, the guilt is eventually, fastened on the true criminal.

It isn't wholly the plot, although that has suspense enough, but the human interest manner in which the story is told that serves to please the eye, ear and mentality as well. "The Vaice of the City" is a picture done without frills or decorative photography, but it swings considerable conviction. Except for a little slowness here and there, you haven't a chance to bother about anything except the story, because that is kept moving along to an effective climax.

Mack gives a capital portrayal of

This stage piece by Roland Olivier perhaps has some excuss for being, but one is under some difficulty to discover just what it is. The impression of its sordidiness is the most acutely prevailing during the first act, and shough there is some relief in the second and third acts, after its beroine is made young by clinical processes, one is still left wondering over the why and wherefore of the play's presence upon the stage. Practice of the play's presence upon the stage. Practice of the play's presence upon the stage to restoring the peachbloom to ber cheek. Plaued at the doctor's subsequent resistance of her advances, as equent resistance of her advances, as equent resistance of her advances, and mateurishly written and succeeds in luring his younger brother. The young man embezzles and, to prevent further crime, the doctor discloses his patient's past to his reliative.

The play is rather stupidly and amateurishly written and succeeds only in being amusing because it comes so close at times to burlesque. Miss Valentine, by virtue of her ability, does manage to lend to certain of its scenes some grace, but it is a pitifully poor vehicle for her return. The supporting cast is not without some merit in the instance of Ann Eawyer and, at times.

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Trend of Political Thought and Action

Sherrill B. Osborne, candidate for Council in the Fourteenth District, announced a campaign committee of more than 100 men and women from all walks of life in the ward, a partial list of whose names was given out today by officials in charge of the campaign.

Supporters of Mr. Osborne are streasing the importance of choosing a representative who 'knows the ropes'—a man professionally trained and thoroughly equipped for vigorous and effective service, not only to the district but to the entire city. As reporter and later city editor for a Los Angeles newspaper, Mr. Osborne became intimately familiar with methods and procedure of city government while his fourteen years' experience as a practicing attorney will enable him to protect the legal interests of the district.

A partial list of the members of Cosborne's campaign committee follows: Charles E. McDowell, Remysen D. Bird. Alfred G. Bailey. J.

Eimer Perry, campaign manager for Douglas E. Foster, Twelfth District Councilmanic candidate, yesterday announced that the latest indorsers of the Councilman's candidacy are the Twelfth District Taxpayers' League, United Spanish War Veterans, Third Street Major Artery Association and the Beverly Boulevard Improvement Association.

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Mr. Burns's record as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education for the last six years, where he supervised financial matters, including the making up of budgets and assessments, will be one of the topics discussed, that brought forth the indorsement of the Fourth District women.

Wilshire Post of the American Legion last night heard Donald M. Keith, deputy City Attorney and candidate for the office of City At-torney, speak on his views concern-ing changes in the special property assessment laws.

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